



The Numismatist

*Official Publication of the
American Numismatic Association*

*For Collectors of
Coins, Medals, Tokens,
& Paper Money*

February 1979

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The Numismatist February 1979

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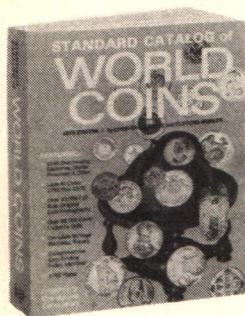
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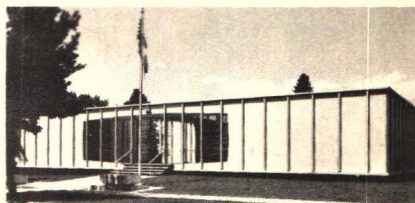
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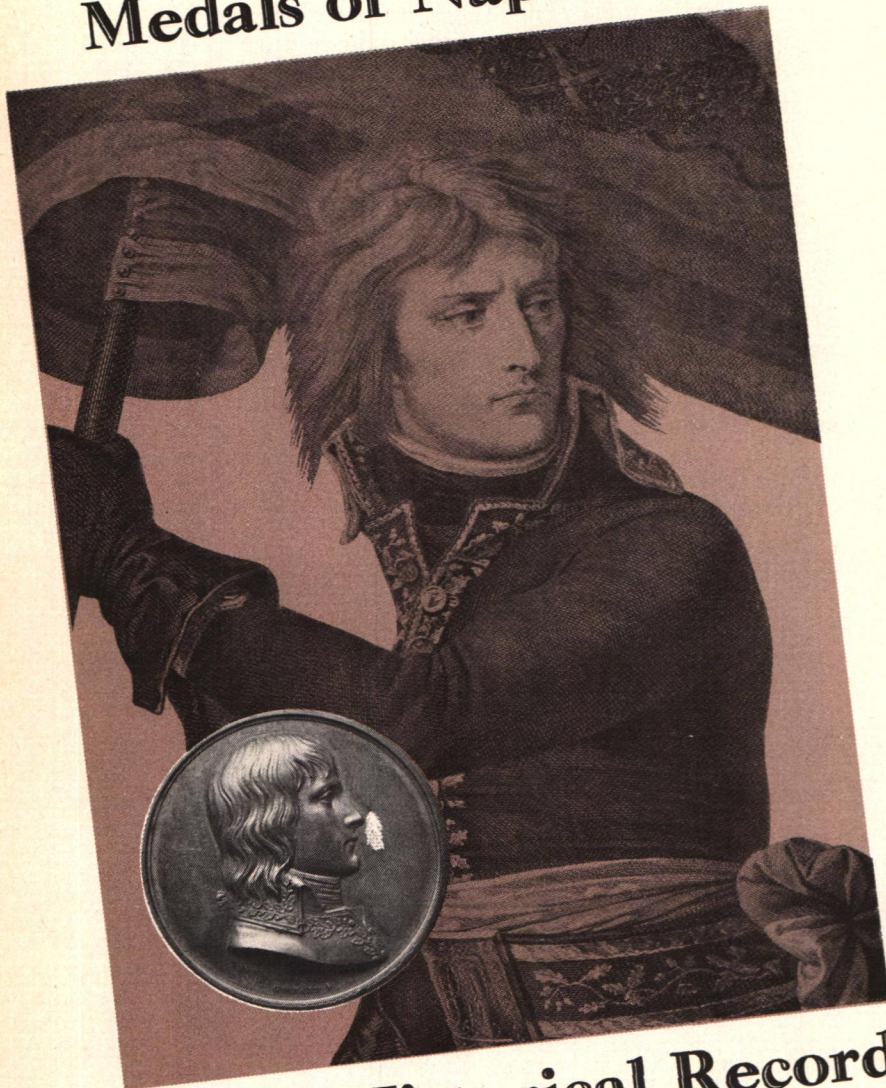
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Medals of Napoleon I



A Historical Record

by A. George Mallis, NLG
ANA 29890

As a numismatist, it is not my intention here to present a comprehensive biography of Napoleon I, as such biographies have already been offered by numerous eminent historians of the period. But many of the significant events which took place in the life of this controversial figure of history can be recalled by viewing Napoleonic medals.

In his lifetime there was perhaps no one man so greatly admired or hated by so many. To the common people of France he was the hero who brought new life to France following the blood bath of the French revolution. To the French nobility he was a symbol of the hated Republic and a thorn in the side of all Royalists. To the English, who for the most part sided with the Royalists, Napoleon was an usurper of the throne of France and little better than a regicide. And to the conquered people of Europe, he was a tyrant from whom they sought escape.

Yet even his worst enemies could not

deny Napoleon's military genius, for in the field his record speaks for itself. From his first personal victory at Montenotte on April 12, 1796, to his final defeat at Waterloo on June 18, 1815, Napoleon's career was marked by military strategy that was far ahead of his time. Before Napoleon's time, armies had massed large forces and faced each other in battle, and usually by the process of elimination the victory had gone to the side with the largest numbers. The lack of fire and movement as a field operation and the ineffective use of artillery in combat were recognized by Napoleon early in his military



An English cartoon of 1805, by Gillray, showing Napoleon and Pitt dividing the world between them.

Preceding page: In a dramatic interpretation, the youthful 27 year old Napoleon is captured at the height of battle.



"The Eye of the Master."

*In a pose well-known throughout history,
Napoleon eyes the battle at hand.*

career as shortcomings. According to Napoleon's theory, it was not simple numbers involved that determined victory but the concentration of a superior force at a significant point. He further reasoned that such a force, coupled with cavalry and artillery to harass and disrupt the enemy flanks, rear areas, and/or enemy reserves, could neutralize much of the enemy's strength.

Though an amazing tactician who gradually came to control most of Europe, much to England's dismay, Napoleon's eventual defeat began with his injudicious attack on Russia in 1811 which failed to anticipate the devastating Russian winter of 1812 that claimed a large portion of his army. But the ultimate defeat of Napoleon and of France was the inability of the French navy to control the sea in and about France.

It was not that the French did not have enough ships, nor that the French ships were inferior to the English, nor that the French seamen were any less brave or courageous. Rather, having executed much of the nobility during the siege of 1795 and 1796, the French had few remaining naval commanders, positions relegated to noblemen. While military



commanders could be trained rather quickly in the tactics and techniques of combat, such was not the case when it came to naval officers, whose training began during their teenage years and continued through many years of sea duty. Since the English had well-trained and experienced naval personnel, the final battles favored them, and they were eventually able to blockade France and all areas under French domination.

The medals whose descriptions follow were acquired by Stanley Apfelbaum, president of First Coinvestors, Inc. of Albertson, New York, and made available for study and photographing. These medals, unless otherwise noted in their description, are struck in copper and are 41 mm in diameter. All are in extremely high relief and are among the most beautiful medals this author has ever seen. A chronology of the major events in the life of Napoleon Bonaparte, King of Emperor of France, precedes the listing.

Major Chronological Events in the Life of Napoleon Bonaparte

1769

Aug. 15: Born in Ajaccio, Corsica, the son of Carlo Maria and Letizia (Ramolino) du Buonaparte

1779

May 1: Enters military school at Brienne

1784

Oct. 23: Posted as a "Gentlemen Cadet" to the military school in Paris by letter from Louis XVI

1785

Sept.: Passes military examinations without going through intermediate stages

Oct.: Posted to the La Fère artillery regiment stationed at Valence and undergoes training required of enlisted ranks and non-commissioned officers

1786

Jan.: Starts actual duties as a second lieutenant of the regiment. Regiment later moved to Auxonne.

1789

July 14: Fall of the Bastille and the start of the French Revolution

1791

June 14: Promoted to lieutenant in the artillery regiment at Grenoble, then stationed at Valence

1792

Apr. 20: France declares war on Austria

May 15: France declares war against Sardinia

Aug. 30: Appointed to the rank of captain in the Grenoble regiment

1793

Feb. 1: France declares war on England and Holland

Mar. 9: France declares war on Spain

June 11: Napoleon and his family flee Corsica to escape the Corsican leader Pasquale Paoli who had seized power and had sided with the Royalists. Napoleon had sided with the Republic.

Aug. 29: Royalists seize Toulon and admit British and Spanish armed forces to defend city

Sept. 16: Appointed commander of artillery of Republican forces before Toulon

Dec. 16²: Napoleon storms into the chief battery of the besieged on the heights behind l'Eguillette and forces the withdrawal of the English and Spanish forces.

Dec. 22: Made Brigadier General

1794

Feb.: Given command of artillery of the French Army of Italy

Mar. 20: Arrives at the headquarters of the Army of Italy

1795

Aug. 22: Establishment of the Directory

Oct. 5: Napoleon suppresses revolt in Paris

Oct. 11: Made Major General

Oct. 25: Commander-in-Chief of the Army of the Interior

1796

Mar. 9: Marries Josephine de Beauharnais, widow of Viscount Alexander de Beauharnais who had been executed as a royalist.

Mar. 21: Made Commander-in-Chief of the Army of Italy

Apr. 12: Battle of Montenotte, the first "Napoleon Stroke"

Apr. 13: Battle of Millesimo and Dego

May 15: Napoleon enters Milan

1797

- Feb. 2: *Surrender of Mantoue to Napoleon*
- Apr. 17: *Armistice of Leoben signed*
- Oct. 17: *Treaty of Campoformio signed*
- Dec. : *Napoleon returns to hero's welcome to Paris*

1798

- May 19: *French expedition with Napoleon in command sets forth from Toulon for Egypt*
- Aug. 1: *Battle of the Nile; also known as the Battle of Aboukir*

1799

- Spring: *Napoleon invades Syria*
- July 14: *Napoleon returns to Cairo following retreat from Syria*
- Aug. 22: *Napoleon leaves Egypt for return to France*
- Nov. 9: *Coup d'état brings Napoleon into full power*
- Dec. 31: *Napoleon named First Consul*

1800

- May 6: *Napoleon embarks upon the Second Italian Campaign*
- May 17: *French troops cross the Alps through the St. Bernard Pass*
- June 2: *Napoleon enters Milan*
- June 14: *Battle of Marengo*
- June 20: *French troops enter Munich*
- Dec. 3: *Victory of Moreau at Hohenlinden breaks the back of Austrian resistance*
- Dec. 24: *Attempt made on the life of Napoleon*

1801

- Feb. 9: *Treaty of Lunéville signed*
- July 15: *Concordat with the Vatican (Papacy)*
- Dec.: *Preliminary peace talks with England*

1802

- Mar. 27: *Treaty of Amiens brings peace between France, Austria and England*
- Aug. 15: *Napoleon made Consul for life*

1803

- May 18: *Treaty of Amiens broken and hostilities resume*
- June : *Occupation of Hanover by the French*

1804

- Mar. 21: *French Civil Code (Code Napoleon) adopted*
- Mar. 21: *Duke d'Enghien executed as a threat against France*
- May 18: *Napoleon proclaimed Emperor*
- Aug. 16: *Napoleon presents the Legion of Honor to members of The Army of England stationed at Boulogne in preparation to invade England. Napoleon created this order on May 19, 1802.*
- Dec. 2: *Napoleon crowned Emperor in Notre Dame Cathedral*

1805

- May 23: *Coronation of Napoleon in Milan*
- June 4: *Liguria reunited with French Empire*
- Sept. 25: *French army crosses Rhine River*
- Oct. 17: *French army captures Ulm*
- Nov. 13: *Peace of Vienna ends war with Austria*
- Dec. 2: *Battle of Austerlitz, one of Napoleon's great victories*
- Dec. 4: *Napoleon and Francis II of Austria meet at Urchitz*
- Dec. 26: *Peace of Pressburg*
- Dec. 26: *Venice restored to Italy from Austria*
- Dec. 28: *Thanksgiving for Peace in Vienna ordered by Napoleon*

1806

- July 12: *Confederation of the Rhine proclaimed*

- Oct. 1: *Napoleon crosses Rhine at Mayence*
- Oct. 14: *Battle of Jena that destroyed Prussian army*
- Nov. 21: *Decree of Berlin closes all of Europe to British commerce*
- 1807**
 - June 14: *Battle of Friedland where Russians suffer severe defeat*
 - July 7: *Treaty of Tilsit between Russia and France*
 - Oct.: *French army invades Portugal, an ally of England*
 - Dec. 17: *Milan decree makes all neutrals choose between France and England*
 - Dec. 22: *President Jefferson declares embargo on trade with either France or England*
 - French army crosses Alps at Simplen, a mountain pass between Italy and Switzerland*
- 1808**
 - Feb. 2: *French army occupies Rome*
 - June 6: *Joseph Napoleon named King of Spain*
 - Oct. 14: *Congress at Erfurt*
 - Nov. 30: *Battle of Sommosierra Pass*
 - Dec. 4: *Napoleon enters Madrid*
- 1809**
 - Apr. 12: *Austria declares war on France*
 - Apr. 23: *Battle of Ratisbonne*
 - May 13: *Napoleon enters Vienna*
 - May 21: *Napoleon defeated at Aspern (Essling)*
 - July 6: *Battle of Wagram*
 - July 15: *Napoleon at the palace of Schorbrun*
 - Oct. 14: *Treaty of Schorbrun*
 - Dec. 15: *Napoleon divorces Josephine*
 - Acquisition of Illyrie*
- 1810**
 - Mar. 22: *Marie Louise of Austria enters France*
 - Apr. 2: *Marriage of Napoleon and Marie Louise in Paris*
 - July: *Holland annexed to the French Empire*
- 1811**
 - Mar. 20: *Birth of Napoleon's son, Napoleon II, King of Rome*
 - June 9: *Baptism of the King of Rome, Napoleon's son*
- 1812**
 - June 22: *War with Russia*
 - July 22: *Battle of Salamanca*
 - Aug. 12: *English army enters Madrid*
 - Sept. 7: *Battle of Moscow*
 - Sept. 14: *French enter Moscow*
 - Oct. 19: *French leave a burning Moscow*
 - Nov.: *Retreat of Napoleon from Russia*
- 1813**
 - Feb. 27: *Treaty of Kalisch forms alliance between Russia and Prussian allies*
 - May 2: *Battle of Lutzen*
 - May 21: *Battle of Wurtchen*
 - Aug. 10: *Austria declares war on France*
 - Oct. 19: *Battle of Leipzig*
- 1814**
 - Feb. 18: *Battle of Montereau*
 - Mar. 31: *Surrender of Paris*
 - Apr. 14: *First abdication of Napoleon*
 - May 3: *Louis XVIII enters Paris to resume throne of France*



The Emperor Napoleon I bestows the crown on the Empress Josephine, December 2, 1804.

May 4: Napoleon arrives on the Isle of Elbe to begin exile

May 30: Peace of Paris ends war

Sept.: Congress of Vienna meets

1815

Mar. 20: Napoleon returns to Paris

June 18: Battle of Waterloo defeats Napoleon

June 22: Second abdication of Napoleon

Oct. 18: Napoleon exiled to St. Helena

1821

May 5: Death of Napoleon

1840

Dec. 15: Remains of Napoleon returned to Paris

Notes

1. *Napoleon and His Medals* by Frances M. Schwartz and Robert J. Myers list this entry as April. The *Encyclopedia Britannica* XI Edition (Vol. XIX, p. 190) lists this date as May.

2. Schwartz & Myers gives this date as Dec. 13. *Encyclopedia Britannica* (Vol. XIX, p. 192) gives this date as "night of Dec. 16-17." *Napoleon I* by Albert Guerard gives the capture of Toulon as Dec. 19.

3. Schwartz & Myers gives this date as June 14. Guerard gives the date as June 18. *Encyclopedia Britannica* (Vol. XVII, pp. 699-700) gives the capture of Marengo as June 16 and June 14 as the date of the start of the battle.

4. There is a difference as to the date of the creation of the Legion of Honor. Schwartz & Myers gives this date as July 15, 1804 while the *Encyclopedia Britannica* (Vol. XV, p. 863) notes that this order was instituted by Napoleon on May 19, 1802. It further states that the organization of the order was laid down by Napoleon in 1804.

5. Schwartz & Myers gives this date as May 26. The medal notes the date as May 23.

6. Schwartz & Myers gives the date as July 5.

In the description of the various medals, the name in parentheses is that of the medal engraver. The following is a listing of some of the principal engravers:

1762-1822	Andrieu, Bertrand
1773-1846	Brenet, Nicolas Guy Antoine
1790-1867	Depaulis, Alexis Joseph
1746-1823	Droz, Jean Pierre
1761-1844	Galle, Andre
1777-1858	Gayrard, Raymond
1763-1838	Jaley, Louis
1749-1826	Jeuffroy, Romain Vincent

1. Siege of The Bastille

Event: The start of the French Revolution is noted in history as the fall of the Bastille to the revolutionary forces on July 14, 1789. This date, commemorated each July 14 as "Bastille Day," is to the French what the 4th of July is to the Americans.

Obverse: Revolutionary forces firing on the Bastille. SIEGE DE LA BASTILLE around the top of the medal. PRISE PAR LES CITOYENS DE LA VILLE DE PARIS LE 14 Juet 1789 at the bottom. (Andrieu F)

Note: This is a galvano of 86 mm in diameter.

2. Arrival of King Louis in Paris

Event: After the fall of the Bastille, King Louis XVI attempted a second *coup d'état*. On October 6, 1789, a mob from Paris captured the King and his family at Versailles and they returned to the Tuileries in Paris.

Obverse: King in coach surrounded by armed men arriving in Paris. ARRIVÉE DU ROI À PARIS around the top of the medal. LE 6 OCTOBRE 1789 below. (Andrieu F)

Note: This is a galvano of 86 mm in diameter.

3. Battle of Montenotte

Event: On April 12, 1796, the French Army under the command of Napoleon defeated a combined force of Austrians and Sardinians in a battle that by a brilliant "Napoleon Stroke" brought victory to a smaller French force over a vastly larger enemy force.

Obverse: Bust of Napoleon in the uniform of a general facing right. (Gayrard)

Reverse: Winged Angel with sword in right hand and laurel wreath and palms in left hand, in the sky over map of southern Europe. BATAILLE DE MONTENOTTE MDCCXCVI below. (Jeuffroy)

4. Crossing of the Alps at Saint Bernard Pass

Event: In May of 1800, Napoleon led his army over the Alps at Saint Bernard pass which at that time was little more than a bridle path.

Obverse: Napoleon on horseback hurling thunderbolts and breaking rocks. (Andrieu F.) PASSAGE DU GD ST BERNARD LE XXV FLOREAL AN VIII.

Note: This is a galvano of 68 mm in diameter.

5. Battle of Maringo

Event: On June 14, 1800, Napoleon turns what was an earlier defeat by the Austrian Army under Baron Melas into a great French victory. In this battle the French "Will to Conquer" and the infantry, artillery-cavalry tactics of Napoleon were the deciding factors.

Obverse: Bust of Napoleon facing right above flags and scene of battle. BONAPARTE PREMIER CONSUL DE LA RÉPUBLIQUE FRANse around bust. BATAILLE DE MARINGO LE XXV PRAIRIAL AN VIII in exergue. (Andrieu F. An X)

Note: This is a galvano of 68 mm in diameter.

6. Occupation of Hanover in June 1803

Event: In May of 1803 The Treaty of Amiens which had brought about a peace between France, Austria and England was broken, and by the Convention of Solingen, the French army occupied Hanover.



1

ENLARGED 20%
OF ACTUAL SIZE



2



ACTUAL SIZE

3



4



5

ENLARGED 20% OF ACTUAL SIZE



ACTUAL SIZE

6



Obverse: L'HANOVRE OCCUPE PAR L'ARMÉE FRANCAISE EN JUIN DE L'AN 1803 in an arc around the outside. Winged female holding a laurel wreath in the right hand astride a galloping horse. Below the horse is the legend FRAPPÉE AVEC L'ARGENT DES MINES D'HANOVRE L'AN 4 DE BONAPARTE.

Note: Sculptor not noted

Reverse: EN L'AN XII 2000 BARQUES SONT CONSTRUITES. A nude man representing France attempting to tie a lion representing England.

Note: Sculptor not noted

7. Award of the Legion of Honor

Event: Napoleon established the Legion of Honor on May 19, 1802. On August 16, 1804 he presented these honors to members of the Army of England who were then stationed at Boulogne in preparation to invade England.

Obverse: Napoleon seated on a throne and facing a group of four soldiers standing before him, to whom he is presenting the award. HONNEUR LÉGIONAIRE AUX BRAVES DE L'ARMÉE around the upper part of the medal. A BOULOGNE LE XXVIII THERM AN XII XVI AOUT MDCCCIV in two lines below the line of the ground. (Jeuffroy, F.)

Reverse: Army of England drawn up by divisions in a semi-circle around Napoleon's throne. SERMENT DE L'ARMÉE D'ANGLETERRE A L'EMPEREUR NAPOLEON. The description of the military units present appears below the legend. (Jaley, F.)

8. Coronation of Napoleon in Milan

Event: In Milan on May 23, 1805, Napoleon was crowned King of Italy.

Obverse: Laureated bust of Napoleon facing right. NAPOLEON EMPEREUR around bust. (Andrieu F. at edge below bust)

Reverse: Crown of Italy with NAPOLEON ROI D'ITALIE around the top. COURONNÉ A MILAN LE XXIII MAI MDCCCV in three lines below the crown. (Jaley FT)

9. Ligurian (Genoese) Republic Incorporated into the French Empire

Event: On June 4, 1805, the Ligurian (Genoese) Republic was incorporated into the French Empire and remained so until 1814 when Genoa rose up against the French.

Obverse: Laureated bust of Napoleon facing right with NAPOLEON EMP ET ROI around the bust. (Andrieu F. on shoulder of bust)

Reverse: Napoleon, dressed as a Roman, welcomes a female representing Liguria. French eagle sitting beside Napoleon. LA LIGURIE RÉUNIE A LA FRANCE MDCCCV in three lines below the figures. (Brenet F.)

10. Napoleon Commanding the Grand Army

Event: In preparation of the invasion of England, Napoleon held a levée on August 24, 1805 at the camp at Boulogne. Following this, the French army crossed the Rhine on September 25, 1805.

Obverse: Laureated bust of Napoleon facing right. NAPOLEON EMP ET ROI around the bust. (Droz Fecit on shoulder of the bust)

Reverse: An eagle before the throne with arrows above. L'EMPEREUR COMMANDE LA GRAND ARMÉE around top. Four lines in exergue, LEVÉE DU CAMP DU BOULOGNE LE XXIV AOUT MDCCCV PASSAGE DU RHIN LE XXV SEP MDCCCV.

11. Capture of Ulm

Event: On October 17, 1805, the Austrian Field Marshall Mack von Leiberich capitulated at Ulm along with some sixty thousand prisoners of war. A great victory for Napoleon.

Obverse: Laureated bust of Napoleon facing right. NAPOLEON EMP ET ROI around the bust. (Andrieu F. on shoulder of the bust). This is the famous bust of Napoleon by one of France's great sculptors.

Reverse: Napoleon in Roman dress and driving a two horse Roman chariot, with a winged victory holding a laurel wreath in one hand and palm leaves in the other, flying above the chariot. Two captives below the horse. XVII OCTOBRE MDCCCV CAPITULATION D'ULM DE MEMMINGEN LX MILLE PRISONNIERS in four lines below the chariot. (Jaley FT)



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12. Battle of Austerlitz, December 2, 1805

- Event:* This was Napoleon's first great battle as supreme commander and it ranks as his greatest victory in that by strategy he defeated a superior force of Austrians and Russians. The French lost sixty-eight hundred men while the Austrians and Russians lost twelve thousand killed or wounded, plus some fifteen thousand prisoners taken by the French.
- Obverse:* Laureated bust of Napoleon facing right. BATAILLE D'AUSTERLITZ around the bust. II DECEMBRE MDCCCV under the bust. (Andrieu F.)
- Reverse:* Laureated bust of Alexander I of Russia facing right and the laureated bust of Francis II of Austria facing left. (Andrieu F.)

13. Meeting at Urchitz

- Event:* Following the battle of Austerlitz, Francis II of Austria met Napoleon on December 4, 1805, to arrange for a peace treaty.
- Obverse:* Laureated bust of Napoleon facing right. NAPOLEON EMP ET ROI around the bust. (Droz Fecit on shoulder of bust)
- Reverse:* Napoleon in Roman dress standing to the right and welcoming Francis II who appears on the left. ENTREVUE DE L'EMP NAPOLEON ET DE L'EMP FRANÇOIS II A URCHITZ LE IV DECEMBRE MDCCCV in four lines below the figures. (Andrieu F.)

14. Peace of Pressburg

- Event:* After the capture of Vienna and Pressburg by the French army, the Austrians signed a treaty of peace at Pressburg on December 26, 1805, thus ending the war.
- Obverse:* Laureated bust of Napoleon facing right. NAPOLEON EMP ET ROI around the bust. (Andrieu F. below the neck of the bust)
- Reverse:* Nude figure of Napoleon in lion cloak in the center with two kneeling females on each side representing Vienna and Pressburg and offering the keys to their cities. PRISE DE VIENNE ET DE PRESBOURG MDCCCV in three lines below the figures. (Galle F.)

15. Return of Venice to Italy

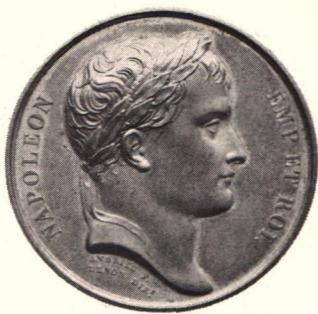
- Event:* On December 26, 1805 and in accordance with the terms of the treaty of Pressburg, Venice was taken away from Austria and returned to Italy.
- Obverse:* Laureated bust of Napoleon facing right. NAPOLEON EMP ET ROI around the bust. (Andrieu F. on shoulder of the bust)
- Reverse:* Bridge over a canal in Venice. VENISE RENDUE A L'ITALIE XXVI DECEMBRE MDCCCV in four lines below.

16. Thanksgiving for Peace in Vienna

- Event:* Following the end of hostilities between France, Austria and Russia, Napoleon ordered a Thanksgiving for Peace service to be celebrated at the Cathedral in Vienna. This took place on December 28, 1805.
- Obverse:* Laureated bust of Napoleon facing right, NAPOLEON EMP ET ROI.
- Reverse:* ACTIONS DE GRÂCES POUR LA PAIX, around above Cathedral. In exergue, ORDONNÉES A VIENNE PAR L'EMPEREUR NAPOLEON LA XXVIII DECEMBRE MDCCCV. (Andrieu F. to right below Cathedral)

17. Confederation of the Rhine

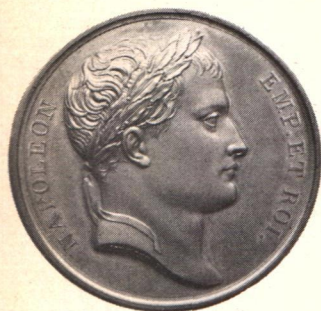
- Event:* On July 12, 1806 the Confederation of the Rhine was proclaimed whereby the chief central and southern States of Germany united with France for the common good.
- Obverse:* Laureated bust of Napoleon facing right. NAPOLEON EMP ET ROI around the bust. (Andrieu F. below the shoulder of the bust)
- Reverse:* A group of knights in armor with their hands on a fasces on which reposes a French eagle. CONFEDERATION DU RHIN MDCCCVI in three lines below. (Brenet F.)



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18. French Army Crossing Rhine at Mayence

- Event:* On October 1, 1806, Napoleon crossed the Rhine River at Mayence on his way to attack the Prussian Army which had declared war against France.
- Obverse:* Laureated bust of Napoleon facing right. NAPOLEON EMP ET ROI around the bust. (Droz Fecit on shoulder of bust)
- Reverse:* Napoleon on horseback with soldiers on foot crossing the Rhine river on pontoon bridge. L'EMPEREUR PASSE LE RHIN A MAYENCE above the figures. 1 OCTOBRE MDCCCVI in two lines below the figures.

19. Battle of Jena

- Event:* The Battle of Jena, fought on October 14, 1806, was a great victory for Napoleon in that he completely destroyed the Prussian army.
- Obverse:* Laureated bust of Napoleon facing right. NAPOLEON EMP ET ROI around the bust. (Andrieu F. on shoulder of the bust)
- Reverse:* Napoleon riding a large eagle and hurling thunderbolts at three sprawled figures on earth below. BATTLE D'JENA MDCCCVI in two lines below the figures. (Galle F. on right)

20. Peace of Tilsit

- Event:* Following his defeat of the Prussians, Napoleon engaged their Russian allies in the famous battle of Friedland where on June 14, 1807, Napoleon, by superior artillery tactics, soundly defeated the Russians. As a result of this defeat, Prussia was forced to surrender when Konigsberg fell to the French forces. The Treaty of Tilsit was signed on July 7, 1807, between Napoleon, Alexander I of Russia, and Frederick William III of Prussia.
- Obverse:* Laureated busts of Napoleon, Alexander I and Frederick William II, facing to the right. NAPOLEON on the left, ALEXANDRE I at the top, and F. GUILLAUME III at the right. (Andrieu F.)
- Reverse:* Reclining figure depicting the God of Niemen holding a raft house. NIEMEN above the figure. PAIX DE TILSIT MDCCCVII below figure. (Droz F. to the right of the figure.)

21. Crossing of the Alps

- Event:* The French army crossed the Alps at Simplon, a mountain pass between Switzerland and Italy, during the latter part of 1807. Work on this roadway was started by Napoleon in 1807.
- Obverse:* Laureated bust of Napoleon facing right. NAPOLEON EMP ET ROI around the bust. (Andrieu F. on shoulder of the bust)
- Reverse:* Gigantic figure of a god, seated and pushing apart the mountains to allow the army to pass over. SIMPLON under the figure and the date "1807" on the base of the mountain.

22. Battle of Somosierra Pass

- Event:* In advancing on to Madrid, Napoleon was hard fought by the Spaniards at Somosierra Pass, but on November 30, 1808, Napoleon's Polish lancers and the Chasseurs of the Imperial Guard routed the Spanish forces at the pass. This allowed Napoleon to enter Madrid on December 4, 1808.
- Obverse:* Laureated bust of Napoleon facing right. NAPOLEON EMP ET ROI around the bust.
- Reverse:* Napoleon in Roman dress and driving a chariot is shown hurling thunderbolts at a falling figure. BATAILLE DE SOMMO SIERRA LINQUISITION DETRUITE MDCCCVIII in three lines below the figures.



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23. Napoleon Enters Vienna

Event: On April 12, 1809, following an uneasy peace, Austria declared war on France. The next day, Napoleon set out from Paris to lead the French forces against Austria. After a series of sweeps and the Battle of Regensburg, the Austrians were again defeated, and on May 13, 1809, Napoleon entered Vienna.

Obverse: A view of St. Martin's gate in Paris with PORTEST MARTIN above the gate. L'EMPEREUR PART DE PARIS LE XIII AVRIL MDCCCIX below the gate. (Andrieu F.)

Reverse: A view of the Carinthia gate in Vienna with PORTE DE CARINTHIE above the gate and L'EMPEREUR ENTRE A VIENNE LE XIII MAI MDCCCIX. (Andrieu F.)

24. Battle of Essling

Event: On May 19, 1809, French troops crossed the Danube River and occupied the Island of Lobau. The Austrians waited until the French forces were diminished to a point that they could attack with confidence, and by the 22nd, Napoleon was defeated, his first major defeat. Napoleon, undaunted, called up his reinforcements and began a build up of forces for a forthcoming offensive.

Obverse: French troops crossing the Danube River to occupy the Island of Lobau. INTERVM IBIDEM above the troops. TRAIECTVS V IVLII MDCCCIX in two lines below the bridge. (Brenet F.)

Reverse: River god breaking swords. DANVVIVS PONTEM INDIGNATVS above. PROELIVM AD ESLINGAM XXII MAII MDCCCIX below.

25. Battle of Wagram

Event: Following his defeat at Essling, Napoleon consolidated and reinforced his troops, and on July 4, 1809 began to cross over to the left bank of the Danube River. Napoleon engaged the Austrian forces on July 5th and 6th and completely defeated them to the point where the Austrians sued for peace. A great victory from a previous defeat.

Obverse: Laureated bust of Napoleon facing right. NAPOLEON EMP ET ROI around the bust. (Andrieu F. on the shoulder of the bust)

Reverse: A figure representing France embracing winged Victory and striking down a fallen warrior representing Austria. BATAILLE DE WAGRAM VI JUILLET MDCCCIX below. (Galle F.)

26. Acquisition of Illyria

Event: Following the defeat of the Austrians at Wagram and by the terms of the Treaty of Schorbrun, Austria was forced to surrender a large part of Croatia to France. These parts of Croatia were called the Illyrian Provinces and remained under French rule until 1813.

Obverse: Laureated bust of Napoleon facing right. NAPOLEON EMP ET ROI around the bust. (Andrieu F. on shoulder of the bust)

Reverse: A large cow, representing France, feeding a calf, representing the Illyrian provinces. CONQUÊTE DE L'ILLYRIE MDCCCIX below the ground line. (Depaulis F.)

27. Napoleon and Marie Louis' Son, The King of Rome, Baptized

Event: After divorcing Josephine on December 15, 1808, Napoleon married Marie Louise of Austria on March 22, 1810. Their son was born on Mar. 20, 1811, and was baptized on June 9. This child was given the title of King of Rome by Napoleon.

Obverse: Laureated bust of Napoleon facing left. (Andrieu F. on shoulder of bust)

Reverse: Napoleon in full uniform holding aloft his infant son above the baptismal font. BAPTEME DU ROI DE ROME MDCCCXI below. (Andrieu Fecit)



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28. Retreat from Russia

- Event:* The renewed war with Russia began on June 22, 1812. From the beginning the French armed forces led by Napoleon were successful in battle after battle, and on September 14 they entered Moscow, the Russian capital. About a month later, on October 19th, the French began to evacuate a burning Moscow and start the long retreat out of Russia.
- Obverse:* Laureated bust of Napoleon facing right. NAPOLEON EMP ET ROI around the bust. (Andrieu F. on shoulder of bust)
- Reverse:* Allegorical figure of war god retreating before an allegorical figure representing the north wind in the sky. Military wreckage litters the ground. RETRAITE DE L'ARMÉE NOVEMBRE MDCCCXII below the figures. (Galle F.)

29. Battle of Montereau

- Event:* By 1814 many of Napoleon's former allies turned against him into a so-called "Allied Coalition." In this group were German and Russian forces who attacked the French army in the hopes of defeating it and reaching Paris. In the Battle of Montereau on February 18, 1814, Napoleon gained a major but short lived victory over the Wurttemberg (German) troops under Schwarzenberg.
- Obverse:* Bust of Napoleon in uniform, facing right. NAPOLEON EMP ET ROI around bust. (Depaulis F)
- Reverse:* Napoleon in Roman dress and driving a chariot is hurling thunderbolts. Troops on bridge in background. BATAILLE DE MONTEREAU FEVRIER MDCCCXIV below. (Brent F.)

30. Exile on Isle of Elba

- Event:* Following his defeat by the Allied forces, Paris was surrendered and Napoleon forced to abdicate on April 14, 1814. Louis XVIII entered Paris on May 3rd, and the following day Napoleon arrived on the Isle of Elba to begin his exile. Here he stayed until March 20, 1815, when he returned to Paris for "ninety days of glory" before his final defeat at Waterloo.
- Obverse:* Bust of Napoleon in military uniform facing right. NAPOLEON EMP ET ROI around the bust. (Brenet F. in field below shoulder)
- Reverse:* Female seated on a rock with French eagle. Circle of twelve zodiac signs around the outer edge. SEJOUR A L'ÎLE D'ELBE MDCCCXIV ET MDCCCXV around the figure. (Brenet F.)

31. Exile on Saint Helena

- Event:* Napoleon, defeated at Waterloo, was again forced to abdicate. The Allies decided that Napoleon had to be exiled in a more secure place than before, so they chose the Island of Saint Helena. Here Napoleon arrived, under British guard, on October 18, 1815, and here he remained until his death on May 5, 1821.
- Obverse:* Bust of Napoleon in uniform facing right. NAPOLEON EMP ET ROI around the bust. (Brenet F. in field below bust)
- Reverse:* Napoleon seated on a rock and writing while an angel stands by his side. SÉJOUR DE NAPOLEON A L'ÎLE SAINTE HÉLÈNE around the figures. XVIII OCTOBRE MDCCCXV JUSQU'A SA MORT below. (Brenet F.)

On May 5th, 1821, Napoleon died of what was then reported to be cancer and was buried on Saint Helena, not as the Emperor of the French, but rather as a General of The French Army. The remains of Napoleon were returned on December 15, 1840, to Paris where they are now enshrined among the greats of France. Savior of France or tyrant of Europe, genius or madman, the last word on Napoleon has yet to be written.



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Sources

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 Myers, Robert J. and Schwartz, Frances M. *Napoleon and His Family on Coins and Medals, 1796-1840*. Myers, P.O. Box 442, Lenox Hill Sta., N.Y., N.Y. 10021.

From Your President

Grover C. Criswell

As I pen my February article here in Colorado Springs, to where I have just flown from FUN's large and successful January 4-8 show, I have a good feeling about 1979. The Miami Beach extravaganza indicates that 1979 is off to a super start.

Well...now that the smoke has cleared and the incumbents have all filed with two seats unspoken for, all those predictions of board monopolization are wafted away for being the smoke screens they were. With two incumbents opposing each other on issues, election '79 promises to be one of the keenest ever fought. Soon there should be ten to twenty more candidates announcing, and campaign promises galore. Me...I'll run on my record and still "tell it like it is." Those feathers I ruffle, well...they'll just have to put up with it. I plan to work hard against the "do nothing candidates," and there will be a number, including several incumbents.



Last, but not least, I would end this message with a sincere request that you and your club both write a letter to your Congressman and both of your U.S. Senators asking them to (1) support the appropriation request from the Treasury to fund the manufacture of the gold medallions authorized by the last Congress and, (2) support legislation authorizing commemorative coinage to start next year. Those addresses again are:

Senate Office Building, Washington, DC 20510
House Office Building, Washington, DC 20515

Yours for a strong and vibrant ANA,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Grover C.", written in a cursive style.

P.S. As this message goes to press, I am naming 25 new District Representatives who have applied to Governor Krueger. Under his 1% plan, we still have about 100 openings for those willing to work for their association. "long hours and no pay."

A complete listing of the District Representatives roster, including these new appointees, will be published next month.—Editor.

A Celebration of Life

The Medallic Art of



Karen Wonth

by Pat Black

We are laid asleep
In body, and become a living soul
While with an eye made quiet by the power
Of harmony, and the deep power of joy,
We see into the life of things.

William Wordsworth
1770-1850

For Karen Worth, medallist, the power of her vision into the life of things has filled a lifetime with the artistic and practical celebration of God's creation. The winner of the ANA's 1977 Numismatic Art Award for Excellence in Medallic Sculpture, Karen estimates that she has executed approximately 350 medals to date, a remarkable achievement when you realize that her career as a medallist only began in 1959.

Her involvement in art and her interest in sculpture, however, began much earlier. Born in Philadelphia on March 9, 1924, Karen was encouraged in her creative explorations by her parents - Benjamin and Elsie Margulis - who were artistic in their own right. A fascination with movement found her mind's eye capturing images in billowing clouds or crackling fire, and she sought to capture the living form with pen and paper, or even in putty, pitch or dough, indicating the affinity for sculpturing that would later develop.

Karen's talents did not go unrecognized. She received scholarships to the Tyler Art School and the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, both in Philadelphia, and her work was seen on exhibition throughout her adolescence, including at showings of the National Sculpture Society during her 16th and 17th years. Attendance at the Settlement Music School caused the development of her interest in dance, and for a while she seriously considered a career as a ballerina. But the career of a dancer is a short one, and Karen wanted to devote herself to an art which she could pursue for the rest of her life. It was also at the Settlement Music School

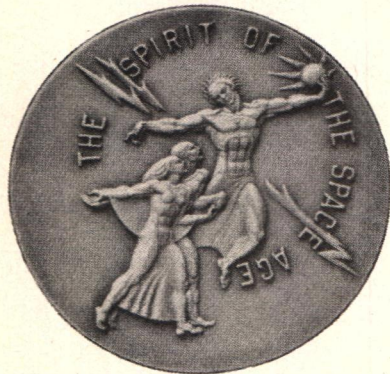
that Karen met a man who would have a profound effect on her attitude toward living—Antonio Cortizas, a medical student who taught at the school. Cortizas, who later developed life-size latex models to describe combat wounds and a method of tattooing to restore discolored skin, had an abiding devotion to life in all forms but particularly to the human being. God's highest creation. His tremendous energies were given to the preservation and exaltation of life, and in his philosophy Karen Worth found the insight by which to guide her own life.

Not only did the celebration of life become the motivation behind her art but the motivating factor in her daily life. Beyond her work, this has led to an active involvement today as an Emergency Medical Technician in the South Orangetown, N.Y., Ambulance Corps. Karen joined the program with her husband, who enrolled as part of his training as a volunteer fireman, and they are currently taking advanced studies to become authorized paramedics. Because sculpturing is a very sedentary and solitary activity, Karen, who thrives on motion as a sign of life, finds that her time as an EMT has

Preceding page: Karen Worth accepts the 1977 ANA Numismatic Art Award for Excellence in Medallic Sculpture from Ed Trautman of the Franklin Mint at the ANA's Atlanta Convention Banquet. "Affirmation of Life" won the Louis Bennett Prize for bas-relief in the National Sculpture Society's 29th Annual Exhibition.



This eighteen inch bas-relief represents the Valley of the Shadow of Death in the 23rd psalm.



"In the Spirit of the Space Age," 1963, was the 67th issue of the Society of Medallists and Karen's first medal publicly issued.

added an essential and exciting dimension to her existence, keeping her in touch with reality and life's precious fragility.

The events which followed her formal education would carry the focus of Karen's life far away from the art world. With the outbreak of World War II, she enlisted in the Army Air Force as a specialist instructor and found herself working at the Drufield Regional Hospital outside of Tampa, Florida, in mental and physical rehabilitation. Her respect for the human body and its capabilities brought fascination and enthusiasm to her efforts there, and her love of dance found personal release in a related sport form—fencing. It was through fencing that Karen was introduced to her husband, George V. Worth, a champion who represented the U.S. in five Olympic fencing competitions, and was given the inspiration for several trophy designs which were struck in gold and silver for international competitions.

The growing years of Karen's two



*"Prometheus, the Fire Bearer,"
one of Karen's early pieces*



Karen, at one time called the "space medallist," executed this medal commemorating Man's First Lunar Landing on July 20, 1969.

children, Karen and James Michael, now 33 and 30 years of age respectively, were a full time occupation for her. She continued to dabble in various art projects at home but began to wonder if she hadn't been merely a child prodigy...she had been out of the mainstream of the art world for so long. Friends and teachers didn't share her doubts and in 1959 she was finally convinced to enter competition in the annual exhibition of the Allied Artists of America at the National Academy, only to walk away with the show's highest honor, the Lindsey Morris Memorial Prize. Further recognition ensued, including the 1961 Founder's Prize of the Pen and Brush and the 1962 Louis Bennett Prize for bas-relief in the National Sculpture Society's annual exhibition.

Then after only a few years of working in medallic sculpture, Karen won national prominence by having her submission to The Society of Medallists accepted as its 67th issue, whereupon she joined the ranks of such renowned American sculptors as James Earle and Laura Gardin Fraser, Herman A. McNeil, John Flannagan, Anthony De Francisci, and Adolph A. Weinman. The medal, conceived during the period of man's history which marked his physical breakthrough to horizons beyond this earth, pays tribute to the Spirit of the Space Age. On the obverse the inscription "Ad Astra Per Aspera" can be interpreted literally as "to the stars through aspiration" and the man superimposed upon a star as representing the aspirations of every human being. The reverse features a benign spiritual figure indicating that to keep pace with our physical environment we must conquer "inner space", but that we must use this achievement for the good of mankind.

Karen did several space medals in the years that followed, including a commemorative on the Apollo Eight Moon Flight and on Man's First Lunar Landing, and some named her the "space medallist." But since that time she has captured a wide range of subjects from the spiritual to the metaphysical which



Catherine the Great, 1971,
Société Commemorative de Femmes Célèbres



"A Touch of Immortality" was commissioned
by the Federal Jewish Agencies.

speak for her versatility. Portraits, perhaps the mainstay of commemorative medallist art, have included Benjamin Franklin and Marquis de Lafayette for the National Commemorative Society, Catherine the Great and Louisa May Alcott for the Société Commemorative de Femmes Célèbres, Paul Revere for the Silversmith, Henry O. Flipper for the American Negro Commemorative Society, and Winston Churchill for the Freedom Foundation, to mention but a few. On the Silver Jubilee medal,



Louisa May Alcott, 1973,
Société Commemorative de Femmes Célèbres



Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson, 1975,
National Commemorative Society



Marquis de Lafayette, 1976,
National Commemorative Society

History of the Jews in America



The Arrival of the First Jewish Settlers



Solomon Schechter



Uriah Phillips Levy



Emma Lazarus



Louis D. Brandeis

sculpted for History in Metal, Inc., the central figure of Queen Elizabeth II is surrounded by five portraits of the preceding rulers of the House of England.

But perhaps her greatest challenge in portraiture was the execution of 37 portraits on a single obverse; the Presidential Commemorative, recognized as an official Bicentennial commemorative, paid homage to the highest office in the country by portraying all 37 men who have held the office since its inception. Karen's careful study of the presidents also bore fruit in



"Jacob and the Angel" commemorating the 27th anniversary of Israel in 1975, Judaic Heritage Society



a Presidential series of 36 medals for the Rochester Mint which gave her greater freedom in exploring the particular physical characteristics of each historical figure.

Most would agree that her most massive undertaking to date is a series of 120 medals for the Judaic Heritage Society entitled *The History of Jews in America*. Born from a series on the History of the Jewish People for which Karen contributed 14 designs of the 120 executed, this series depicts the significant events and personalities which, from the arrival of the first Jewish immigrants in New Amsterdam in 1654 to the establishment of the B'nai B'rith to the present day, have made the American Jewish culture a powerful influence on American life. One of her more recent issues for the Judaic Heritage Society commemorates the 27th anniversary of Israel and pictures the dramatic Biblical confrontation between Jacob and the Angel of God. On the reverse is quoted the passage from Genesis in which Jacob is told, "Thy name shall be called no more Jacob, but Israel," whereupon the land of Israel is given by God as a birthright to the people of Israel.

While during her youth Karen modeled several lifesize architectural works of sculpture, she found the direction of the field too abstract during the period of her career's renewal, and

Thirty-seven portraits are presented in individual detail on this Bicentennial commemorative.





*Silver Jubilee medal marking the
25th Anniversary of Queen Elizabeth's Coronation, 1977*

medallic sculpture has remained the primary medium of her art. She has, however, designed several silver plates, and her current project is a series of six plates on a single theme for Wedgewood of England, renowned for their fine China. Her work has been struck also in Canada, Israel and Italy, and is represented in such distinguished museums as the Smithsonian Institution and the B'nai B'rith Museum in Washington, D.C., the Ashmolean Museum of Oxford University in England, the American Numismatic Society and the Jewish Museum in New York, and the Wolyn Memorial to the Holocaust in Jerusalem.

Karen's close association with Jewish medallic sculpture and the Israel Government Coins and Medals Division moved her to donate a medal of her own design and sculpture to Israel on the event of her second visit to that country. Dedicated to O.R.T. (Overseas Rehabilitation Training), the medal's purpose was to raise money for this dignified cause. The Israelis were particularly impressed by the advanced technology shown in the medal, and Karen came upon an idea which would allow her to pass on her experience to the Israelis. She suggested that they select a promising young sculptor to become her protégé at her studio in the United States. The young man selected came to the U.S. and lived with her family like a son, while Karen methodically instructed him in the technology of coin and medal making, from design concept to perfected model.

He completed five totally different projects covering the range of subject matter most likely to be demanded, all the while retaining his own style, and he returned to Israel qualified to teach others in turn. The government, encouraged by the results, hopes that others in various fields, internationally, will follow this precedent.

Beyond the technical expertise years of experience have brought to Karen's work, the distinctive artistic style displayed reflects her love of movement as a representation of life. She prefers her medal subjects to be entire figures in action and sees bas-relief as a form of choreography, once again reflecting the influence of her dance background. At the time of her acceptance of the ANA's 1977 Numismatic Art Award, Karen addressed herself to a question often posed to her as an artist, "Where do you get your inspiration?"

"Well, there are four sources. The first is the subject—a heroic person or event. Sometimes my research takes as much time as the sculpture. The second is what I bring to the subject: my life's experiences. One cannot live in an 'Ivory Tower' and express real life. The third source of inspiration is the sponsor—the one who commissions the work. Sometimes it is a superb mint (which strikes our medals beautifully), or an individual sponsor such as Robert Weber, that visionary entrepreneur whose ideas are inspirational. Often we are told that an idea is impossible...the impossible takes five minutes more. The fourth and most important source of inspiration is you, the collector. I visualize your face as you eagerly open the subscription package. You hold the medal up to the light. You find the expression changing as the angle of light changes, just as I intended..."

Karen went on to graciously thank all concerned for the recognition of the award, but it is we who are grateful to Karen Worth. For it is we who benefit from her strength and convictions, and in the affirmation of life which she brings to her work and daily life, we too are reaffirmed of life's inherent beauty, joy and goodness.

numismatic vignettes



by Glenn B. Smedley

■ Some time ago a team of experts in their field, Frank and Laurese Katen, made the first appraisal ever attempted of the ANA library holdings. It may surprise members to learn that the then 18,555 titles (11,279 different, 7,276 duplicate) had a total value of \$200,185. With increasing values and added items, our library will soon, if not already, have a valuation of a quarter million dollars.

■ Maybe there's such a thing as too much repetition but I again urge those who make purportedly factual statements for publication to use care in their choice of words. In the current issue of a respected coin magazine there is an article about U. S. gold notes that contains this statement: "In Jan., 1934, the Gold Reserve Act passed, which demonetized all U. S. gold coins and certificates." Not true! The word "demonetize" means to divest a legal piece of money of its monetary property. In other words, to void the coin or paper money as a piece of legal tender.

The Act did end the production of gold coins and gold notes, and prohibited the use of gold as money, and required that (with minor exceptions) all forms of gold be turned in to the Treasury. The Act made gold dormant as money; it did not deal it a mortal blow.

In the case of the trade dollar, the legislation was different. Among its provisions was the statement: "That all laws and parts of laws authorizing the coinage and issuance of United States Trade Dollars are hereby repealed." That's final! The trade dollar was thereby demonetized — the only piece of U. S. money ever to be so treated.

■ We have many and varied visitors to the museums and library at headquarters. Now and then one has some special significance to one or more of the staff. Such was the case when an attractive young lady said, in my hearing, that her father had been the ANA general secretary for more than 17 years. She *had to be* a daughter of Lewis M. Reagan and, when asked, said, "Yes, I am Linda Reagan."

To that vanishing group of members who remember Lew and his wife, Gabrielle, Linda said her mother is well, still living in Wichita and had asked her to inquire about a few of the members she still recalls by name. To those, like me, who have trouble realizing how fast time passes, Lew died four days after Christmas of 1961. Probably no other man has been so deservedly called "Mr. ANA."

■ Who? was a director of the Union Bank and Trust Company, vice president of Lumbermen's National Bank, president of National City Bank, majority stockholder of Merchants National Bank, head of Texas Trust Company and, later, president of the National Bank of Commerce; was a native of Tennessee who, like Sam Houston, gravitated therefrom to Texas; was chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. in its early days and, simultaneously, was F.D.R.'s Secretary of Commerce. For the answer to this question and a lot of fascinating information about the early development of Houston, read *The Houston Heritage Collection of National Bank Notes* by Bill Logan, ANA LM 390, 1977; ANA library US80, T4664. While not a model of grammatical purity, I found the book absorbing.

Toward a Revision of the Minting and Coinage Laws of The United States

by DAVID L. GANZ
LM 1072

TITLE III — COINS AND COINAGE

SEC. 301. DENOMINATIONS AND SPECIFICATIONS

(1) The denominations of the coinage of the United States shall be:

- (a) one cent;
- (b) two cents;
- (c) five cents, or nickel;
- (d) ten cents, or dime;
- (e) twenty-five cents, or quarter dollar;
- (f) one dollar, and

(g) such other denominations previously issued under Acts of Congress as may be approved by the Secretary, subject to the following;

(1) The denominations other than those in subsections (1)(a) through (1)(f) inclusive may be manufactured for circulation when Congress has been informed at least sixty days prior to the introduction of such pieces, and Congress neither

(i) specifically disapproves of such proposal, or

(ii) requests a delay of up to ninety days for such additional consideration as may be deemed necessary.

(2) The Secretary is directed to take into consideration the use of such denominations issued pursuant to subsection (1)(g) in coin operated mechanical devices before recommending change, and shall secure in writing the opinion of the Joint Commission on the Coinage on such matters.

(2) Coins may be manufactured pursuant to subsection (1) subject to the following specifications:

(a) The dollar shall be a clad coin no more than 30.67 millimeters in diameter, nor less than 24.257 millimeters in diameter, and shall weigh not less than 5.7 grams, subject to the following conditions:

(1) In determining the size, weight, and thickness of the clad dollar, the Secretary shall consult with the Commission which shall consider the effect of such coin in coin-operated vending devices;

(2) The diameter of the clad dollar as determined by the Secretary shall not be changed for a period of twenty-five years without the approval of Congress.

(b) The quarter shall be a clad coin of 25.257 millimeters in diameter, and shall weigh 5.67 grams.

(c) The dime shall be a clad coin of 17.907 millimeters in diameter, and shall weigh 2.268 grams.

(d) The five cent piece shall be 21.205 millimeters in diameter, shall weigh 5 grams, and shall contain an alloy of 75 percent copper and 25 percent nickel, except as provided herein.

(e) The two cent piece shall be of such diameter, weight, and metallic composition as the Secretary shall determine, provided:

(1) That the Secretary shall consult with the Commission, which shall respond in writing within ninety days, before determining the specifications in subsection (e);

(2) That in making the determinations described in subsection (e), the Secretary shall consider the impact, if any, on coin-operated vending devices;

(3) That the Secretary shall prescribe the standards required by subsection (e) no later than one year after passage of this Act.

(f) The cent shall be 19 millimeters in diameter, shall weigh 3.11 grams, and shall contain an alloy of 95 percent copper and 5 percent zinc, except as herein provided.

(3) Coins manufactured under authority of subsections (1) and (2) of section 301 may be altered in size, weight, and metallic composition:

(a) Whenever in the judgment of the Secretary or Commission such action is necessary to assure an adequate supply of coins to meet national needs, or

(b) Whenever the Secretary prescribes such new compositions, sizes, and weights, provided:

(1) That an order is issued stating the pertinent physical properties of the coins, including content, weight, dimensions, shape, and design. In determining such physical properties, the Secretary must consult with the Commission and take into consideration the use of such coins in coin-operated devices, and

(2) That the Secretary notifies in writing on the same day as the issuance of the order under subparagraph (b)(1), the Committee on Banking, Finance, and Urban Affairs of the House of Representatives, and the Committee on Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs of the Senate, regarding the content of the order, and a period of sixty calendar days of continuous session of Congress, commencing after the date of such notification, elapses.

(i) For purposes of this subsection, the continuity of session is broken only by an adjournment of Congress *sine die*, and

(ii) The days on which either house is not in session because of an adjournment of more than three days to a day certain are excluded in the computation of the sixty day period.

(4) The weights of coins struck pursuant to this Title may vary from the prescribed weight in such amounts as shall be prescribed by regulation of the Secretary.

Comment: The scope of this section is broad, for it attempts to define the denominations and specifications of United States coinage for both the present, and perhaps more importantly, the future. While portions of the section appear nowhere in current coinage law, its equivalent in the 1973 omnibus revision would be section 201, by far the most comprehensive and thorough section of that proposal. By way of contrast to current coinage law, it encompasses the following sections at least in part: 31 U.S.C. § 317 (Supp. V 1975) (minor coins, weight, and alloys delineated); 31 U.S.C. § 391 (1970 & Supp. V 1975) (specifications for clad coinage); 31 U.S.C. § 350 (1970) (adjustment of weight and permissible deviation for minor coinage); 31 U.S.C. § 322 (1970) (prohibition against issuance of coinage other than cent, nickel, dime, quarter, half dollar, dollar, and such gold coins as are authorized by law (none since 1934)); and 31 U.S.C. § (1970) (silver coin weight and deviation adjustments, probably obsolete).

Under this section of the Model Act, the standard coin denominations would be the cent, two cent piece, nickel, dime, quarter, and dollar. The two cent piece is a former issue, struck⁴⁰⁶ from mid-Civil War until passage of the Coinage Act of 1873,⁴⁰⁷ re-introduction of which would serve the purposes of easing the burgeoning production requirements for one cent pieces, and permitting greater utility of change-making between one and five cents. The former would be accomplished by reducing proportionately the number of one cent pieces coined to the value of two cent pieces struck, a result not unlike that accomplished through the reissuance of the two dollar bill.⁴⁰⁸

Eliminated as a standard denomination is the fifty cent piece or half dollar, though it presumably could be issued under authority of section 301(1)(g). If it were continued as standard coin issue, the denomination could not be used for commemorative coinage under section 303 because subsection (5) of that section prohibits concurrent issuance of commemorative coin and coin of the realm of the same denomination. The reason for elimination of the half dollar has been stated in the text,⁴⁰⁹ and is a major recommendation which would not only cut mint production requirements by about three percent, but would permit a more concentrated effort on other denominations. It is perhaps of interest to note that in Research Triangle Institute's survey of the coin preferences of various commercial groups, the five dollar coin rated high among automatic merchandisers, manufacturers of coin equipment, and transportation system operators. The only higher rating was that given to the present system of coinage with the cent deleted.⁴¹⁰

Specifications for the coins issued pursuant to section 301(1)(g) are spelled out in subsection (1) and (2) of that section. Generally, this permits all other coin denominations previously authorized by Congress⁴¹¹ — half cent, three cent, twenty cent, and fifty cent, two and a half dollar, three dollar, five dollar, ten dollar, and twenty dollar — to be manufactured upon authorization by the Secretary unless Congress specifically disapproves within a sixty day period. The language adopted is substantially similar to that employed in 31 U.S.C. § 317(c) (Supp. V 1975), which authorizes a conditional compositional change in the one

⁴⁰⁶ Act of April 22, 1864, ch. 64, 13 Stat. 54.

⁴⁰⁷ See [1896] DIR. OF THE MINT ANN. REP. 466, 487.

⁴⁰⁸ See 121 CONG. REC. E3425 (daily ed. June 23, 1975) (remarks of D. Ganz on reduced cent production through use of a two cent piece).

⁴⁰⁹ See 121 CONG. REC. E3425 (daily ed. June 23, 1975) (remarks of D. Ganz on reduced cent production through use of a two cent piece).

⁴⁰⁹ See notes 167-82 *supra*.

⁴¹⁰ 2 RTI STUDY, *supra* note 26, at 3-25 tab. 3-11.

⁴¹¹ This includes the half cent, three cent piece, 20 cents, 50 cents, \$2.50, \$3, \$5, \$10, and \$20. Those not included are used in the Model Act.

cent piece. Notification to Congress would be directed to the Speaker of the House, the President of the Senate, and the chairmen of the respective standing committees on banking. Additionally, in making any determination concerning new coin issues, the Secretary would be required to consult with and secure in writing the opinion of the Joint Commission on the Coinage.

Specifications for dollars struck under this section would permit the Secretary to set a diameter between that of the current quarter and half dollar, a weight of not less than that of the current quarter, and a thickness which would have to reflect the prospective uses of the coin in vending machines. As previously discussed,⁴¹² the current dollar is inadequate for modern needs, and reduction of the size of the dollar should be considered as a means of production efficiency and as a cost-saving substitute for the paper currency note of the same denomination. The provision dealing with the twenty-five year requirement on new diameters of the dollar, section 301(2)(a)(2), is designed to permit coin operated vending machine manufacturers to make optimal use of the new denomination without fear of sudden change at an unknown date.

The subsection dealing with the two cent piece is substantially similar to that of the dollar, with specifications set by the Secretary under certain conditions, but with the added requirement of section 301(2)(c)(3) that the Secretary prescribe standards for the two cent piece within a one year period from passage, a means of insuring production by the Bureau of a two cent coin. Specifications for other denominations are also given.

Under the Model Act, the Secretary of the Treasury would also have authority to revise and change the size, weight, and composition of any coin manufactured under section 301(1) and (2) provided that certain preconditions are met, including notification of the pertinent members of the banking committees of each House of Congress. This would permit a compositional change, such as the 93 percent copper, 7 percent nickel change in the five cent piece proposed by Research Triangle Institute as a viable alternative to the current coin of that denomination, or an aluminum cent.

Finally, the Secretary is authorized to note by regulation the extent to which a coin may vary from its prescribed weight, which is important not only for purposes of vending machine operation, but also as a means of insuring accurate quality control. This would also be utilized under either of the assays contemplated by section 404 of the Model Act.

SEC. 302. INSCRIPTIONS ON COINS

(1) Designs.

(a) Coins of the United States shall be of such designs as the Secretary may approve, subject to the requirements of this section.

(b) No change in the design or die of any coin, except as provided herein, shall be made more often than once in twenty-five (25) years, from and including the year of the first adoption of the design, model, die, or hub for that coin, except:

(1) For coins struck pursuant to section 301(3) of this Title, for which the period shall begin to run following the time prescribed in section 301(3)(b)(2);

(2) When the Secretary authorizes coinage pursuant to section 301(3) of this Title, the Director may be authorized to permit the preparation of new dies or designs by the Engraver, or by such other private individuals as deemed appropriate.

⁴¹² See notes 183-204, *supra* and accompanying text.

(3) Commemorative coinage authorized pursuant to section 303 of this Title shall be struck only for a one year period following authorization.

(c) The Secretary is authorized to conduct a design competition, utilizing monies appropriated by law, for coinage authorized by section 301(3) of this Title, including coinage prepared under authority of section 302(1)(b)(2) and section 303.

(2) Inscriptions.

(a) Upon one side of all coins of the United States shall be an impression emblematic of Liberty with an inscription of the word "Liberty," and the motto "In God We Trust."

(b) Upon the reverse side shall be the figure or representation of an eagle, with the inscription "United States of America," "E Pluribus Unum," and a designation of the value of the coin, provided however:

(1) That the figure of the eagle may be omitted from all coins denominated ten cents and below, and from coins struck pursuant to section 302(1)(c) of this Title,

(2) That mint marks may or may not be used at the discretion of the Secretary, and

(3) That such requirements shall not be effective on current coin of the realm or coins struck pursuant to section 301(3) of this Title.

(3) Dating of Coinage.

(a) Coinage of the United States, except as provided herein, shall be inscribed with the date of the year in which they were coined.

(b) Subject to such regulations as the Secretary may promulgate, proof coins and uncirculated mint sets, and commemorative coins authorized under section 303 of this Title, may be inscribed with the last preceding year for a forty-five day period following the start of each calendar year.

(c) Whenever the Secretary determines that there is a shortage of coins in any denomination, he may direct by order published in the Federal Register that coins of that denomination be inscribed with the preceding year inscribed on coins of that denomination.

Comment: This section generally covers 31 U.S.C. § 324 (1970), 31 U.S.C. § 324b (1970), 31 U.S.C. § 324d, 324e (Supp. V 1975), and is equivalent to section 202 of the 1973 revision with some additions. Provisions concerning the dating of .900 fine silver coins have been eliminated as obsolete for the last such coin was struck a dozen years ago, while the dual-dating provision found in 31 U.S.C. § 324i (Supp. V 1975) has been rendered obsolete by its own wording and is hence unnecessary surplusage.

The intent of this section is to give the Secretary flexibility in choosing designs for any new coins, or in determining new coin sizes which may be authorized, while nonetheless requiring the use of certain phrases and descriptions on the coinage. It should be noted that the impression emblematic of Liberty has a non-respective interpretation, and section 302(2)(b)(2) is specifically designed to permit discretionary retention of mint marks, which prerogative the Secretary has had since 1835.

Section 302(1)(c) permits the Secretary to conduct a design competition, utilizing funds appropriated by law, for new coin denominations or sizes authorized under section 301(3) of this Title, and it is clear from the wording that

while a twenty-five year requirement⁴¹³ is retained, no such design retention regulation is mandatory when a size-reduction is effected or when a new denomination previously issued is once again manufactured.

Section 302(3)(b) permits the Mint to continue the informal practice of finishing back-orders for proof and uncirculated sets of the preceding year in the first several weeks of the subsequent calendar year. In the author's opinion, this practice is questionable under existing law unless the Secretary of the Treasury formally issues the appropriate declaration required under 31 U.S.C. § 324 (1970). Since it is of practical necessity to complete the previously accepted and paid orders, this section gives the practice proper legislative sanction. The same basic idea has also been made applicable to all commemorative coinage issues authorized by section 303.

References to bicentennial dual-dating — the use of "1776-1976" on certain coins — has not been included because on January 1, 1977, their issuance lapsed under order of the Secretary. Dual-dating would nonetheless be permissible under the Model Act should the Secretary so direct.

SEC. 303. COMMEMORATIVE COINAGE

(1) The Commission may recommend, and the Secretary may issue, up to three differently-designed commemorative coins each year.

(2) Designs for commemorative coinage authorized pursuant to this section shall be determined by the Joint Commission on the Coinage in consultation with the Commission on the Fine Arts.

(3) Such coins shall be a legal tender in the amount of their face value and shall, notwithstanding any other provision of law, be redeemable into lawful currency of the United States at their nominal value.

(4) The Secretary may authorize commemorative coinage to be struck in clad metal, or in such other metals as the Secretary may by regulation designate.

(5) The Secretary may authorize commemorative coinage to be of any denomination permitted under section 301(g) of this Title that is not a circulating coin of the realm.

(6) Commemorative coinage manufactured pursuant to this section may be struck as proof coins or in such other manner as the Secretary may by regulation prescribe, and shall be sold at a premium by the Secretary.

(7) Profits derived from the sale of commemorative coinage shall accrue to the General Fund of the Treasury.

Comment: This section is designed to permit the issuance of non-circulating commemorative coinage by the Secretary. Between 1892 and 1954 some 144 commemorative coins, including different dates and mint marks,⁴¹⁴ were manufactured by the Bureau of the Mint. Under this section, up to three different commemorative coin issues could be manufactured by the Mint each year. Selection of designs would be made by the Joint Commission on the Coinage in consultation with the Fine Arts Commission, presumably utilizing an advisory committee similar to that used by the Postal Service in selecting the commemorative stamps to be issued periodically each year.

⁴¹³ See 31 U.S.C. § 276 (1970).

⁴¹⁴ 1963 House Comm. Coins and Medals Hearings, *supra* note 21, at 62-63.

Under this section, commemorative coins could only be those coins permitted under section 301(g), eliminating the frequent argument that confusion among the public results from their issuance. By giving legal tender status to the commemorative it is distinguished from a medallion, but by requiring its sale at a premium the actual likelihood that such a coin will circulate is minimized. It is also clear from section 303(4) that in addition to clad-metal, the Secretary may concurrently strike the same commemorative piece in precious metals, including gold and silver, as well as such other metals as may be designated. It should also be noted that previous commemorative issues include the following denominations: twenty-five cents and silver dollar, both of which would be impermissible under the Model Act by virtue of their inclusion in section 303; and the fifty cent piece and the one dollar, two and a half dollar, and fifty dollar gold pieces, all eligible denominations. While 31 U.S. § 315b (1970) is repealed by section 801(23) of this Act, there remain numerous other provisions of the Gold Reserve Act of 1934⁴¹⁵ which could restrict the legal tender status of a gold commemorative coin. The second clause and appositional phrase in section 303(3) is designed to skirt the restrictions of that Act without repealing or amending it in whole or part. There is no provision comparable to this section in the 1973 revision for the Treasury continues to oppose commemoratives. There is nothing mandatory about this section, however. It merely permits the Secretary to strike revenue-producing coins. As distinguished from prior issues of commemoratives, profits would accrue to the General Fund of the Treasury.

SEC. 304. COINAGE FOR FOREIGN COUNTRIES

The Secretary may manufacture coinage, including proof coins, for any foreign country applying for same, according to the specifications provided by such country, provided however that fees not less than the estimated cost of such coinage, including but not limited to labor, materials, and use of machinery, are charged.

Comment: This section generally re-enacts with minor changes 31 U.S.C. § 367 (1970), and is close in terms to section 203 of the 1973 revision. United States Mint production for foreign countries has been voluminous since the first authorization in 1874.⁴¹⁶ Changes in existing law provide first that the coinage struck will conform to specifications provided by the foreign country, as opposed to the currently-used phrase "legally prescribed standards and devices," which would probably preclude the striking of an authorized but anticipatory issue or any pattern coinage, and second, that in figuring cost, overhead is to be included. Deleted entirely is the provision preventing striking when such interferes with manufacture of United States domestic coin, on the ground that a foreign nation does have a substantial reliance interest in having its dies at the United States Mint.

SEC. 305. LEGAL TENDER

(a) Except as provided herein, all coin and currency of the United States whenever issued or coined, and including Federal Reserve Notes and circulating notes of Federal Reserve banks and national banking associations, shall be legal tender for the payment of all debts, public and private, public charges, taxes, duties, and dues.

⁴¹⁵ Act of Jan. 30, 1934, ch. 6, 48 Stat. 337.

⁴¹⁶ See 31 U.S.C. § (1970), made necessary by the ruling that the Coinage Act of 1873 did not authorize coinage of a foreign government's coin. 14 OP. ATT'Y. GEN. 219 (1874).

(b) Minor coins of the United States shall be legal tender in amounts not exceeding two dollars in any one payment.

(c) Subsidiary coins of the United States shall be legal tender in amounts not exceeding ten dollars in any one payment.

(d) Dollar coins, and coins not encompassed by subsections (b) or (c) but authorized by previous law or pursuant to section 301(1)(g) or section 303 of this Act, shall be legal tender in amounts not exceeding fifty dollars in any one payment.

Comment: This provision generally encompasses the following sections of the existing coinage law: 31 U.S.C. § 460 (1970) (minor coins); 31 U.S.C. § 459 (1970) (subsidiary silver coins); and 31 U.S.C. § 392 (1970) (general legal tender definition). A substantially similar provision is found in section 207(a) of the 1973 revision. The distinguishing features in this provision are found in subsections (b) through (d), which have been tailored to conform with commercial realities — the cent is wrapped for bank use in quantities of fifty pieces per roll, while the nickel is tendered in forty-unit rolls. By utilizing a two-dollar maximum tender, which is designed to prevent a time consuming and laborious process for single standard transactions, a person would be permitted to make a legal tender of a roll of five cent pieces, or four rolls of cents. The higher amount, and the reference to minor coinage rather than denomination, is designed intentionally to give flexibility should the Secretary decide, pursuant to section 301(1)(g) of this Act, to issue additional coinage denominations. Similarly, the subsidiary denominations, now dime through half dollar, could be tendered in ten-dollar incremental units, the commercially reasonable manner in which they are now wrapped. The final subsection would anticipate a smaller dollar coin and again, for commercial convenience, would not require acceptance above a fifty-dollar limitation which is admittedly an artificial cutoff point. Moreover, this subsection would also permit commemorative coin issues to be legal tender up to the limitation. It should be noted that because of the requirement that commemoratives be sold for more than their face value there is little likelihood that such a provision would be used.

SEC. 306. EXPORTATION, MELTING, OR TREATING OF COINS

(a) Whoever knowingly violates any rule, order, regulation, or license issued pursuant to section 207(h) of this Act shall be fined not more than \$10,000, or imprisoned for not more than five years, or both.

(b) There shall be forfeited to the United States any coins exported, treated, or melted in violation of any order, rule, regulation, or license issued under section 207(h) of this Act, and any metal resulting from such melting or treating.

(c) The powers of the Secretary and his delegates and the judicial and other remedies available to the United States for the enforcement of forfeiture of property subject to forfeiture pursuant to subsection (b) of this section shall be the same as those provided in part II of subchapter C of chapter 75 of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954 (26 U.S.C. §§ 7321-7327) for the enforcement of forfeitures of property subject to forfeiture under any provision of such Code.

Comment: This section re-enacts without substantive change 31 U.S.C. §§ 395(b), 396(a), and 396(b) (1970), and is to be read in tandem with section 207(h) of this Act, a provision designed to give effect to 31 U.S.C. § 395(a) (1970). The provisions and regulations promulgated thereunder, 31 C.F.R. § 04.1 *et seq.* (1976), have thus far been used to prevent the melting, treating, or exporting of silver coin, and more recently of copper cents.

SEC. 307. DISCONTINUANCE OF STRIKING DENOMINATIONS

(1) Whenever the Secretary determines that it is no longer in the national interest to strike coins authorized by section 301 of this Act, he may by order discontinue their manufacture in whole or part.

(2) In making said determination, the Secretary shall consider the consequences regarding coin-operated vending devices.

Comment: This section continues the authority that has been frequently utilized by the Secretary to control actual coinage production despite its unwritten status, and may be read in tandem with section 207(j) of this Act. The whole or part reference would permit the issuance of collector coins even after an issue was halted for circulation, as was done with the 1970 silver-clad half dollar.⁴¹⁷

TITLE IV — JOINT COMMISSION ON THE COINAGE, AND ASSAY COMMISSION

SEC. 401. ESTABLISHMENT OF THE JOINT COMMISSION ON THE COINAGE

A Joint Commission on the Coinage shall be established and shall be composed of individuals designated by the Secretary.

SEC. 402. COMPOSITION

The Commission shall include at least one representative from each division of the Bureau, as determined by the Secretary in consultation with the Director, and at least one member or staff member of the banking committees of the United States Senate and House of Representatives, and, at the discretion of the Secretary, individuals representative of various private interest groups not to exceed eight in number.

Comment: The composition of the Commission is intended to reflect that utilized by the joint Federal Reserve-Treasury Study Group,⁴¹⁸ as well as to permit involvement by the national vending machine industry. Staff members from the Senate Committee on Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs and from the House Committee on Banking, Finance, and Urban Affairs would be permitted, since as a practical matter the active involvement of members of Congress is unlikely, but liaison with the banking committees is essential.

SEC. 403. DUTIES

(1) The Commission shall make an ongoing study of the domestic coinage program, and shall review from time to time such matters as: the economic need for coins; the standards for coinage; technological developments in metallurgy; coin-selector devices; the availability of various metals; the need for new coin sizes, shapes, and denominations; numismatic programs; and other considerations relative to the maintenance of an adequate and stable currency system.

⁴¹⁷ [1971] DIR. OF THE MINT ANN. REP. 4 n. 3.

⁴¹⁸ ONE CENT COINAGE, *supra* note 25, at ii.

(a) Except as provided herein, the Commission shall meet in plenary session twice each year at dates prescribed by the Secretary.

(b) Members of the Commission shall receive no compensation or *per diem* expenses for their service, except for public members designated by the Secretary from whom an appropriation has been approved.

Comment: This section is designed to create an ongoing research study of the problems confronting the Bureau which will involve the vending machine industry, the technological and other divisions of the Bureau, and others such as the beneficiaries of the numismatic programs of the Bureau. Through required meetings twice each year, the committee would function continuously as both a problem-forecasting arm and as a ready research staff. This section is also designed to prevent the inactivity which led to the demise of the prior Commission under the terms of the Federal Advisory Committee Act of 1972.⁴¹⁹

SEC. 403. DUTIES (CONT.)

(2) The Commission, in consultation with the Commission on the Fine Arts, shall also make such determinations concerning the use and design of commemorative coinage as may be required pursuant to section 303 of this Act. At its discretion, the Commission may establish an advisory committee to aid in this determination, provided however that no compensation is paid to members of such committee, including *per diem* expenses or remuneration of any kind.

Comment: This subsection has been severed from the original because of the Treasury Department's opposition to commemorative coinage. By eliminating section 303 of the Act and this subsection, commemorative coinage provisions may be removed without damaging the overall scope and intent of the Act.

SEC. 404. ASSAY COMMISSIONERS [Alternative A]

To secure conformity of the coins to their respective standards of fineness and weight, the Chief Judge of the District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, the Assayer of the Assay Office at New York, and such other persons as the President shall from time to time designate shall meet annually as assay commissioners at the United States Mint at Philadelphia to examine and test in the presence of the Director the fineness and weight of the coins reserved by the several mints for this purpose. Such meeting shall take place on the second Wednesday in February, and may continue following adjournment if necessary. If a majority of the commissioners fail to attend at any time, the Director shall call a meeting of the commissioners at such other time as may be deemed convenient. If it appears after examination and testing that said coins do not differ from the standard fineness and weight by a greater quantity than is permitted by section 301(4) of this Act, the trial shall be considered and reported as satisfactory. If however, any greater

⁴¹⁹ Act of Oct. 6, 1972, Pub. L. No. 92-463, § 14, 86 Stat. 770 (codified at 5 U.S.C. app. I (Supp. V 1975)).

deviation from the legal standard or weight appears, this fact shall be certified to the Secretary who shall rectify the error by appropriate action.

Comment: This section authorizes the continuance of one of the oldest continually-functioning commissions in the government, dating back to the first trial of the pyx in 1792.⁴²⁰ It is similar in language to both 31 U.S.C. § 363 (1970), and to section 206 of the 1973 revision. Differences include the elimination of the Comptroller of the Currency as a statutory attendee, the definition of statutory weights changed pursuant to section 301(4) of this Act, and the elimination of the requirement that the President be informed of the acts of omission resulting in faulty coin. As discussed in the text,⁴²¹ the cost of the commission is minimal, appointment is considered an honor, and its elimination even in a Model Act is unlikely to stand despite the fact that it no longer serves a valid public purpose. The alternate provision which follows would provide a means by which the requisite testing of the coinage may be secured if elimination of the Assay Commission should be effectuated.

SEC. 404. ASSAY OF COINS [Alternative B]

(1) To secure conformity in the composition and weight of the subsidiary denominations, dollar coin, and other denominations struck by the several mints, it shall be the duty of the Superintendent of the coining department to transfer indiscriminately a certain number of pieces for assay and trial at the Office of the Director of the Mint in Washington, D.C.

(2) From each delivery of dollars and subsidiary coins by the coining department, specimen coins for special assay and testing shall be taken at random as follows: dollars, half dollars, and quarter dollars, not less than two coins for each 200,000 pieces or fraction thereof delivered; dimes, not less than two coins for each 400,000 pieces or fraction thereof delivered; other denominations, such quantities as the Secretary may direct.

(3) Specimen coins shall be taken by the Superintendent of the minting facility or his representative in the presence of the assayer or his representative, and without testing or selection shall be protected from attrition and enclosed in envelopes which shall be sealed and labeled to show the place of coinage, the date, number, and amount of the delivery, and the number and denomination of the pieces enclosed.

(4) Specimen coins so enclosed shall be forwarded promptly to the Office of the Director of the Mint in Washington, D.C., for laboratory testing as to their conformity in composition and weight with the requirements of law.

(5) Results of laboratory testing of said specimen coins shall be forwarded to the officer in charge of the several mints from which they were received and shall be published in summary form in the Annual Report of the Director of the Mint.

Comment: This section draws heavily on the current practice of the Bureau, and

⁴²⁰ See notes 89-93 *supra* and accompanying text.

⁴²¹ *Id.*

essentially revises 31 U.S.C. §§ 352, 363 (1970) (formerly REV STAT. §§ 3539, 3547 (1875)).

SEC. 405. AUTHORIZATION OF APPROPRIATIONS

There are authorized to be appointed, and to remain available until expended, such amounts as may be necessary to carry out the purposes of this Title.

Comment: This section is designed to permit the functioning of the Assay Commission and Joint Commission on the Coinage through the annual appropriation process. The approach is identical to that employed in the Coinage Act of 1965 for the Joint Commission on the Coinage, 31 U.S.C. § 304 (1970).

(to be continued)

Silver Clad Half Dollar Discovered



A 1977-D half dollar struck on a 40 percent silver clad planchet has been discovered by a Detroit area member of the ANA. Previously unknown and unsuspected in the numismatic hobby, the coin is a match to the small number of 1977-D dollars struck on 40 percent silver clad planchets that were discovered in early 1978.

Apparently both denominations were struck on leftover planchets from the 40 percent silver clad Bicentennial coinage program, which saw 15 million each of the Bicentennial quarters, halves and dollars struck in San Francisco in 1975-76. The last such piece was supposed to have been struck shortly before July 4, 1976.

The silver clad planchets for the dollars and the half dollar presumably reached the Denver Mint in the San Francisco Assay Office's regular shipments of blanks to Denver. These shipments consist of planchets considered unfit for proof coinage and regular planchets made by the SFAO's blanking presses when they are not needed for proof planchet production. It is not rare for a hopper to have one or

more planchets caught in it when it is otherwise emptied of its load, and if the next use of that hopper is for another denomination (or another composition blank) wrong planchet errors can occur. In this case the error was compounded by the hopper being shipped to another coinage facility.

The error silver half was found in an uncirculated roll of 1977-D halves obtained the day after Thanksgiving, 1978, at a bank in a down river suburb of Detroit. A collector of one BU roll of coins of each denomination of each date and Mint, the owner of the half had previously found a 1974-D dollar struck on a Philippine one piso blank. The half dollar was submitted to ANACS shortly after the first of this year, and has been subsequently certified as genuine.



"Laughing waters dashing lightly down the myriad tiny falls that constitute the masterpiece of the fair — The Cascades. Countless lights gleaming from above, classic architecture looming up in massive piles on either side, noble figures attesting the skill of modern sculptors and the mellow strains of the greatest musical organizations America affords blend together in a tout ensemble, suggesting to the beholder a celestial vision rather than an earthly experience."

ANA Convention to Commemorate 75th Anniversary of the St. Louis World's Fair

by Pat Black

Like a child's fantasy of beholding the world at his feet, the St. Louis Louisiana Purchase Exposition was an enchanting fairy tale come to life but for a brief seven months in 1904. Yet in designating the Fair's 75th Anniversary as the theme of the 1979 Convention of the American Numismatic Association to be held July 29 through August 2 in St. Louis, ANA members join with St. Louisans in remembering this very special moment in history.

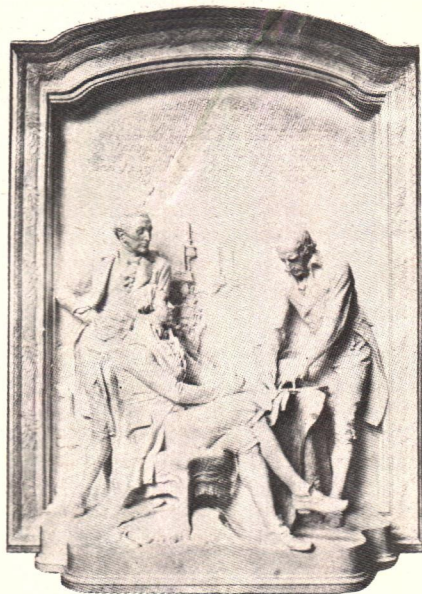
It was not the first exposition of its kind. International fairs were much in vogue following Prince Albert of England's "Great Exhibition of All Nations" in the Crystal Palace in 1851 ...New York, Paris, Vienna, Philadelphia, Australia, Chicago... each grander and more magnificent than the last until St. Louis, the Greatest of Expositions. For St.

Louisans, the 100th Anniversary of the Signing of the Louisiana Purchase was a more than fitting occasion for the grandest fair of all, for as Theodore Roosevelt would say on Dedication Day, "...after the foundation of the government, and always excepting its preservation, [this event] determined the character of our national life — determined that we should be a great expanding nation instead of a relatively small and stationary one."

This type of national expansion was unprecedented and a tribute to our system of federal government that it was successful. Many feared it would mean our destruction, and turned to the examples of Greece, where each state's independence weakened national unity, or Rome where the over-domination of one city stifled all local in-



Drawings by
H. Richard Duhme



"The Signing of the Louisiana Purchase Treaty" by Karl Bitter, model for bronze relief, Missouri Historical Society, Forest Park, St. Louis, Missouri, 1913.

dependence, both to destroy themselves in their extremes. But even by 1904 some of the new territory acquired in the Louisiana Purchase had not yet come into statehood, and when it did, it entered the union on equal footing with those who had signed the original Declaration of Independence.

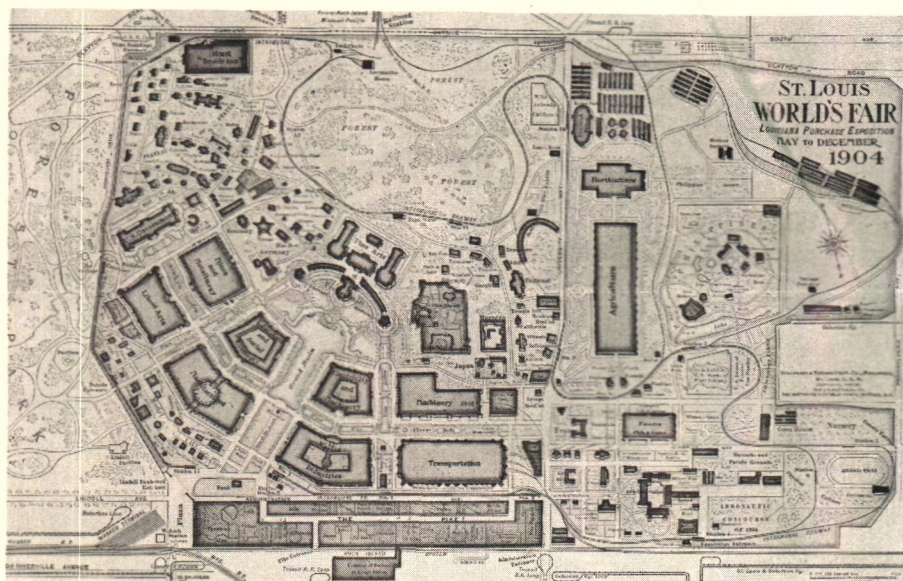
With great vision on the part of U.S. President Thomas Jefferson, and a great sympathy between the French and the Americans, the Treaty was signed which would head the United States along the road to expanding world power. At the fair, tribute was made to the men responsible for the treaty with a monument of Thomas Jefferson executed by Charles A. Grafly and one of Napoleon by Daniel Chester French. The hundred foot tall Louisiana Purchase Monument, designed by E. L. Masqueray, featured a sculptured group entitled, "Signing of the Purchase Treaty," the work of Karl Bitter, who directed the statuary at the fair (some 1200 pieces representing almost 100 sculptors). Bitter described the piece as follows:

"In this group appear the principal actors in the transaction, Robert R. Livingston, James Monroe, and [François] Marbois. The incident is taken at the moment when this great treaty was just signed, and Robert Livingston who had been its principal moving spirit, exclaimed: 'We have lived long, but this is the noblest work of our whole lives. The instruments which we have just signed will cause no tears to be shed; they prepare ages of happiness for innumerable generations of human creatures. The Mississippi and Missouri will see them succeed one another, and multiply, truly worthy of the regard and care of Providence, in the bosom of equality, under just laws, freed from the errors of superstition and the scourges of bad government.' These sentences are inscribed on an obelisk situated directly above this group."

Both the "Signing of the Purchase Treaty" which symbolizes the theme of the St. Louis World's Fair and Karl Bitter, its sculptor, are commemorated by the work's depiction on the obverse of this year's convention medal by St. Louisan



Looking from the east of the Festival Hall and the Cascades, the magnificent design of the 1904 World's Fair is seen in all its grandeur.



H. Richard Duhme, Jr. (See the biographical sketch of Duhme following this story.) This high relief sculpture can now be seen in the loggia of the Jefferson Memorial along with a statue of Thomas Jefferson, also by Bitter.

On the medal's reverse is featured the highlight and focus of the fairgrounds, the Festival Hall and the Cascades at the head of the Grand Basin. Director of Works Isaac Taylor, a St. Louis architect, laid out all buildings, avenues and plazas to radiate from just behind this point on Art Hill. It was a grand design, rich in symbolic and allegorical meaning, with the Atlantic and Pacific pavilions flanking the Festival Hall to represent the growing vastness of the United States, connected by the Colonnade of States with a statue representing each state acquired in the Louisiana Purchase. The way of progress between the Palace of France and the U.S. Government Building was lined by the exhibition palaces (Mines and Metallurgy, Liberal Arts, Education and Social Economy, Manufactures, Electricity, Varied Industries, Transportation and Machinery) where many of the technological wonders of the day were on display.

Originally the chosen site was some 650 acres in the western half of Forest Park, but as the scope of the fair grew, so did the acquisition of land for it, and the final area covered was about 1275 acres. Peninsular Lake and the small River Des Peres, which had given impetus to this location, underwent remarkable transformation into a majestic system of lagoons and waterways. Some 500 trees were planted, formal gardens planned and nurtured, and the city's water system renovated to assure the crystal clear splashing water of the Cascades.

The undaunting energy and enthusiasm which assured the Fair's success from the beginning belonged particularly to one man—David Rowland Francis. Former mayor of St. Louis, former governor of Missouri and former Cabinet Secretary, Francis was both dynamic and charming, the perfect representative of the fair to prospective exhibitors or financial supporters. It was only fitting that those he chose to work



A grand maritime parade delights hundreds lining the Grand Basin and Cascades.

with were dedicated men and women having the highest aesthetic standards.

When the first stake was driven on September 3, 1901, the Fair was scheduled to open on April 30, 1903, and work to meet this deadline was frantic. Along with major changes to the terrain and landscaping, the buildings were erected with a skeleton base of yellow pine and walls made of "staff," a temporary substance consisting of a mixture of fibres soaked in simple plaster of paris. Once hardened, it could be sawed, nailed, hammered and whittled like wood. Burlap and later manila fibres served as a binder. Sculptors worked on clay models one quarter their final size, which were then cast in plaster of paris and sent to the enlarging studio.

On Dedication Day, April 30, 1903, 350,000 people lined the streets to hear Teddy Roosevelt mark the occasion, but Opening Day was not to be until one year later. As John Philip Sousa led his band and a chorus of 400 voices in "Hymn of the West," April 30, 1904, the U.S. President touched a telegraph key in Washington signaling president Francis to open the fair, and at that moment the fountains and Cascades surged forward and 10,000 flags unfurled.

It cost 50¢ to get into the fair and the electric streetcar at the entrance could take visitors on a complete tour of the grounds with stops at any one of seventeen stations. But this was not by any means the only kind of transport available. Boats of all kinds provided a romantic cruise along the fair's



waterways, automobiles were for hire, and for the more daring there were camels, burros or elephants to ride in some parts of the fair.

On the site of what is today the St. Louis Zoo was the Plateau of States, where various U.S. states had houses for visitors, many built of indigenous materials. Some were replicas of historical state buildings like Tennessee's Hermitage, some were simple like Maine's lodge made of native logs, and some were unusual like Washington's octagonal "Wigwam." Missouri's building was erected as a permanent structure, but was destroyed by fire on November 14, 1904. Later the exposition built a pavilion near the spot as a gift to St. Louis, which became known as the World's Fair Pavilion. Another remaining relic of the World's Fair in this area, which forms part of the present-day zoo, is the U.S. Bird Exhibit, largest of its kind and given to the city by the Smithsonian Institution.

Foreign exhibits from as far away as Sweden, Brazil, and Ceylon had buildings on what was part of the campus of Washington University. The British Building, a reproduction of Queen Anne's Orangery at Kensington Gardens, featured rooms depicting various periods of English history. The Chinese pavilion, a copy of the summer palace of Prince Pu Lun, was given to fair president Francis by the Prince himself, who was one of the many foreign dignitaries to visit the fair. The Imperial Japanese Garden held seven buildings surrounded by lakes, bridges, and attractive Japanese landscaping, all done with imported materials. And the Jerusalem exhibit attempted to present a microcosm of that city within its walls.

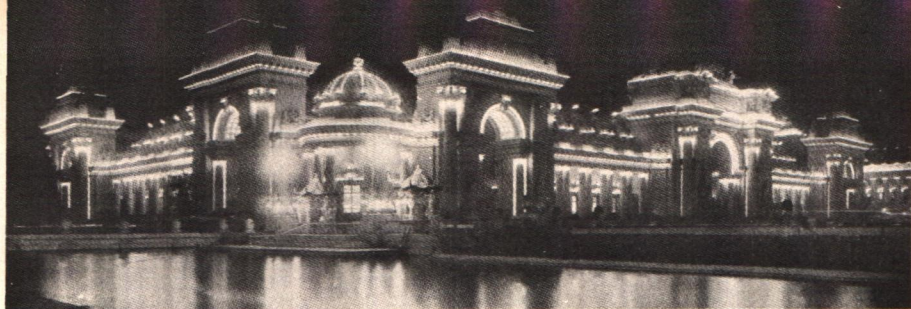
But the most striking and most expensive foreign exhibit, at a cost of 2 million

dollars, was the Philippine exhibit. Some 1100 Filipinos of various aboriginal tribes constructed their own villages, some of the houses resting on stilts over the lagoon. For most visitors to the fair this was their first view of a primitive culture, and many felt this to be their most impressive experience.

Both the state and foreign exhibits hoped to acquaint visitors with the plant and vegetable life peculiar to their region, and in turn the largest exhibition on the fairgrounds was the Agricultural Palace, a full one third of a mile long. Nearby were the Horticultural Palace and the livestock areas with daily shows. One of the fair's most popular features was the floral clock north of the Agricultural Palace, which measured 112 feet in diameter. Plants that open at a certain hour blossomed as the giant hands slowly turned, and at night the clock was illuminated by a thousand lights hidden in the foliage. In the emerging age of electricity, the fair could not do enough to use this miracle of technology, and at night the entire fair was aglow, a fairyland of light, with the Cascades shimmering in slowly changing color.

But to some, even more dazzling to the eye were the wonders to be found on the Pike. "Throbbing with life and action and bubbling over with human interest, a psychological and sociological gold mine — what pictures the Pike suggest! Fakir and faker, solemn sad visaged religionists from the orient, dancing girls from Cairo, jugglers from Cathay, fashion mongers of Paris, sword swallowers and snake eaters, fire fighters, life savers, aborigines and cannibals — all were there. The sun dried Bedouin fresh from the parching heart of the desert and the Russians and pygmy Japanese vie with each other in good natured rivalry, and the defeated Boer and victorious Briton meet with pleasant nod at the International Cafe."

This giant amusement park, birthplace of the ice cream cone, iced tea, and the hot dog, featured such foreign concessions as the Swiss Village with Tyrolean Alps, Fair Japan, and the Irish Village; illusionary journeys to the



As night fell, the fair lit up in a magical display of lights, the Palace of Liberal Arts being shown here.



Typical of the beautifully executed exhibits on display was this Jain Temple in the East India building which took 65 artists two years to design and carve.



On a field east of the Palace of Agriculture, daily reenactments of battles of the Anglo-Boer War thrilled spectators.



At one place along the Pike, fair-goers were transported to the Streets of Cairo, complete with camels, veiled women, and singing gypsies.



A group of Samal Moros, one of the tribes represented at the fair's Philippine exhibit, pose before their bamboo house built over the water.



Creation, one of the elaborate exhibitions on the Pike, took visitors on an illusionary journey through time to man's beginning as told in Genesis.



ANA officers and members in attendance at Convention, Saint Louis, Missouri, October 15, 1904.

North Pole, back through time to Creation, or past the point of death to the Hereafter; and rides like the Whirlpool or the Scenic Railway. Little known Will Rogers offered his brand of humor, and Scott Joplin and other ragtime composers wrote such tunes as "On the Pike."

Undoubtedly the most popular amusement at the fair was the giant Ferris Wheel named for its originator, George Washington Ferris. Two-hundred and fifty feet high, the wheel had 36 cars, each of which could hold 60 people. While the wheel was intended to go to Coney Island following the fair's end, this plan failed to materialize and the world's largest Ferris Wheel ever was demolished.

Conventions and congresses met continuously during the fair's seven months,

some 186 in all, including the National Democratic Convention and the 1904 Olympics. Perhaps of greatest interest to our membership was the meeting of the ANA's 1904 Convention, their 7th since 1891, in the Congress Hall on the fairgrounds. Farran Zerbe, who was elected first vice president of the ANA by that enclave, was also in charge of numismatics at the exposition. His office in the Administration Building was decorated with \$100,000 in worthless banknotes, a fascinating yet tragic sight for many. Members at the exposition were largely dissatisfied with the lack of numismatic displays at the fair, though each country had a few coins in its display and the U.S. had its usual Mint exhibit. Zerbe blamed not the management of the exposition but the general lack of numismatic appreciation by the



people of this country, and he called upon the ANA to promote numismatic education and work toward the enlargement, improvement and preservation of the National Collection.

On one of the wildest nights in St. Louis history, the Louisiana Purchase Exposition came to a close on December 1, 1904, officially named "Francis Day" to honor the fair president. Thousands gathered for speeches and activities throughout the day, and at midnight Francis threw the switch and the sparkling fairyland faded into darkness. For \$450,000 the Chicago Housewrecking Co. had the task of demolishing all that grandeur and of hauling away moun-

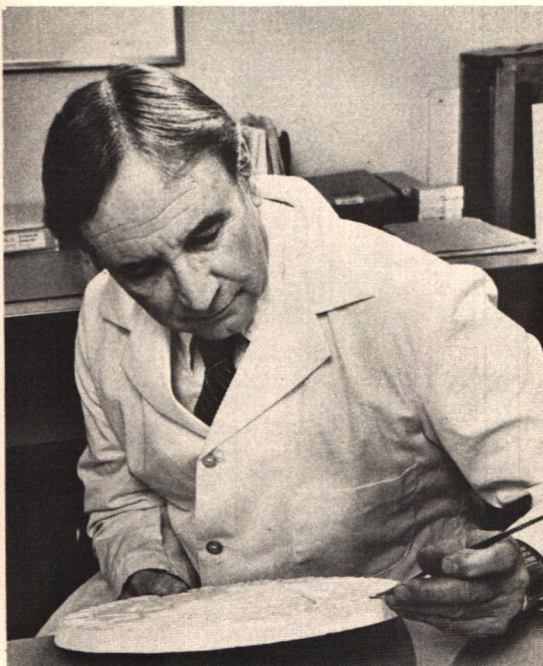
tains of "staff." Some of the state buildings returned to their home states or were purchased, but much of the final disposition of buildings and artifacts remains obscure. It cost the city one million dollars to restore Forest Park, and we are left with but a few remnants of the fair, our memories, and our imagination.

The fair in all its wonder and glory is part of our history, for this country, for St. Louis, and for the ANA. It seems only fitting that we should join in celebrating the 75th anniversary of the 1904 St. Louis World's Fair and share with St. Louisans the numismatic remembrances of that "Greatest of Expositions."

Sources

Hanson, John Wesley. *The Official History of the Fair, St. Louis, 1904*. John Wesley Hanson, 1904. Quoted material in this article may be found in this source in the preface, on page 53 and page 485.
Witherspoon, Margaret Johanson. *Remembering The St. Louis World's Fair*. St. Louis: The Folkestone Press, 1973.

H. Richard Duhme Jr. Sc.



H. Richard Duhme, Jr.

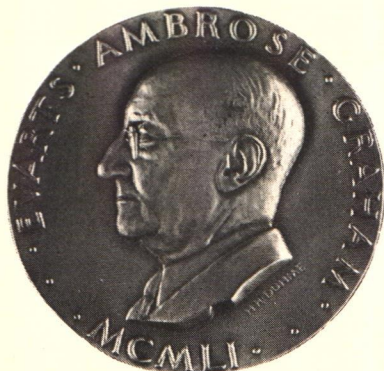
Like many of the sculptors represented at the World's Fair, H. Richard Duhme, Jr., has produced a rich variety of sculpture and medallic art over his lifetime. As a native of St. Louis since his birth on May 31, 1914, he was a natural choice as sculptor for the ANA's 1979 Convention Medal commemorating the 1904 St. Louis World's Fair.

His art education included four years' attendance at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts in Philadelphia, a summer at the American School of Classical Studies, and the attainment of a B.F.A. from Washington University where he has taught from 1947 to the present. Recognition of Duhme's talent during his studies came by way of a variety of prizes and awards, including the First Prize — Rome Collaborative Competition, Honorable Mention — Prix de Rome, and the St. Louis Artists' Guild Sculpture Show Prize.

Sculpture works by Richard Duhme,



Chautauqua Institution
Centennial Medal



The Graham Medal



National Council of
Churches, U.S.A.,
Shepherd's Award



including portraits, fountains, memorials, garden pieces, church sculpture, and commemorative medals can be found in Iowa, Washington, New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Illinois, and Greece. A few examples, besides those illustrated, are the Fish and Frog Fountain in hammered copper and brass in Clayton, Miss.; St. Martin and the Beggar, a monumental bronze group in Erie, Pa.; Love, a bronze for the Family and Children's Services of

Greater St. Louis; and the Missouri State Sesquicentennial Medallions. Numerous pieces have been shown in exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum in New York, the St. Louis Art Museum, the Cincinnati Art Museum, and the National Museum in Athens, among others. Duhme holds professional membership in the Allied Artists of America and as a fellow of the National Sculpture Society.

Featuring Young

Roman Coin Project

by David R. Cervin, ANA 65523



Numismatists

Originated and administered by David R. Cervin, the Roman Coin Project is a program specially designed for junior members of the ANA to earn Roman and Byzantine coins for their activities in numismatics. Up to eight coins can be earned, four Roman coins in the initial program, and four Byzantine coins in the advanced section.

In the initial program, the first three coins can be earned from numismatic participation in three of six categories: educational presentations, exhibiting, writing, club office, show committee chairmanship, or receiving a badge in numismatics from your youth group. The fourth coin must be earned by completing the ANA's Young Numismatists Correspondence Course. In the advance program coin number five is earned by signing up a new ANA member, coin number six by signing up two additional members, coin number seven for the publication of at least 500 words in a major numismatic publication, and coin number eight for planning and executing an exhibit of the coins earned thus far in the program.

For further information or a Roman Coin Request Form write David R. Cervin, 6201 Adirondack, Amarillo, TX 79106.

Juniors, how would you like to have a piece of numismatic jewelry that retails today for \$45? As a participant in the Roman Coin Project it will cost you nothing in dollars and cents although a very small expenditure will be required if your goal is to have a superior product. How does this too-good-to-be-true offer come about? Let's start at the beginning.

Following the demise of Rome in 476 A.D., power in the Western world fell under the domination of the Byzantine Empire, "the Roman Empire of the East," centered around Constantinople. Possibly the Byzantines' strongest inheritance from the Romans was Christianity, adopted by Constantine the Great, 307-337 A.D., and declared to be the accepted Roman religion by Theodosius I, 379-395 A.D. While the Romans never seemed to accept Christianity to its fullest potential, the Byzantines grasped Christianity as a total way of life. So thoroughly was Christianity adopted that for a period of nearly one hundred years Byzantine emperors not only abstained from placing their portraits on coins but also left off their names and anything else of a temporal nature. Both sides of their coins contained only references to Christianity.

The significance of this situation needs to be carefully understood. It is almost impossible to examine any coin from any part of the world, struck subsequent to the start of Christianity, that does not have a reference to a ruler or to the area over which he/she ruled. This is, literally, the prerogative of kings, i.e. — to have their portraits and titles on

coins. But here we have a world power that, for one hundred years, used only Christian references on both sides of their coins. The time period for this unusual tribute to Christianity was from around 950 to 1050 A.D.

The pattern for these coins rarely changed. Obverses show the facing bust of Christ complete with nimbus (halo) and cruciger (cross), a gospel in Christ's right hand, and the letters

IC (bust) XC

on either side of the portrait. These symbols translate to "Jesus Christ." The reverse always had something strong to say about Christ, such as

+IHSYS
XRISTYS
bASILEY
bASILE

This is an interesting combination of Greek and Latin. Can you read the first two words? Look closely and you will read JESUS CHRIST. The next two translate KING OF KINGS.

What finer total Christian expression than a portrait of Christ and the words "Jesus Christ, King of Kings"? And that is exactly how Christians felt for centuries after these coins were struck. Thus today

we find many of these coins holed at the top of the obverse so that with the addition of a chain they can be worn as religious jewelry.

Today there is a resurgence of using these coins for necklaces. A well known European firm, operating through an American subsidiary, is selling this coin, together with a copper chain, for \$45. Regarding the quality of this coin they say, "The time worn portrait of Christ is still distinguishable." This suggests a relatively poor coin in appearance by today's standards of grading.

In the Advanced Roman Coin Project, juniors are awarded Byzantine coins, the first of which will be one of those displaying this strong Christian sentiment. And herein lies the opportunity to create your own \$45 necklace.

You could drill a small hole at the top of the coin (I do not recommend this), and thread it with a leftover chain from your junk box. It would be better,

however, to buy an inexpensive bezel mounting and matching copper chain for a few dollars. Either way you wind up with an attractive piece of jewelry suitable for either male or female use. Much more than most jewelry items, this would be a tremendous conversation piece and a great way to share your hobby with others. Perhaps it will even motivate a few of your friends to explore this hobby and join in the fun of the Roman Coin Project.

And let me make another sporting offer. If after receiving your Christ coin you decide to convert it to jewelry and feel that your coin is on the weak side, return it to me, and I will hand pick a finer specimen for you.

...So for a few hours of numismatic fun and just a few dollars for a mounting and chain, you can possess a beautiful religious necklace worth \$45 on the commercial market. How's that for an offer you can't refuse?

ABCS Issues Medal Honoring Captain James Cook



The latest commemorative medal issued by The American Bicentennial Commemorative Society honors the 200th anniversary of the discovery of Hawaii by Captain James Cook. The medal marks the 45th in a series of 76 commemoratives to be issued by the society.

Designed and sculptured by the internationally renowned sculptor, James Berry of New Zealand, the obverse of The Discovery of Hawaii Bicentennial Commemorative Medal features all 8 islands in the Hawaiian chain and two ships: a native vessel and Captain Cook's *Resolution*. The reverse portrays Captain Cook and the Union Jack, flag of Great Britain.

The ABCS is dedicated to honoring the men and events that contributed to American independence 200 years ago, through the issuance of high quality, limited edition, commemorative medals. The society is issuing one new commemorative medal each month throughout the Bicentennial era, minted by Medallic Art Company.

Only one proof of each commemorative will be minted in silver or bronze for each member of the Society. The original issue price of each solid sterling silver proof is \$17.25, while the solid bronze proofs are priced at \$10.35 each.

Information on becoming a member of The American Bicentennial Commemorative Society may be obtained by writing to Jack Hamilton at society headquarters, Box 1776, Springfield, PA 19064.

ANA·ELECTION'79

Incumbents Choose Positions

In accordance with the new election procedure adopted by the ANA's board of governors, the incumbent elected officers have announced the positions they will seek in the 1979 biennial election, as follows:

President — George D. Hatie, current vice president		
Vice President — Adna G. Wilde Jr., current governor		
Governor, seat no. 1	(4-year term)	Florence M. Schook
Governor, seat no. 2	ditto	Kurt R. Krueger, F. Morton Reed
Governor, seat no. 3	ditto	Charles J. O'Donnell
Governor, seat no. 4	ditto	Grover C. Criswell
Governor, seat no. 5	(2-year term)	
Governor, seat no. 6	ditto	
Governor, seat no. 7	ditto	Virgil Hancock, John Jay Pittman

The new rules make these declarations irrevocable. Each candidate, incumbent or not, must have five ANA individual member and five ANA club member nominations to have his or her name placed on the election ballot, and must accept or decline nomination on or before May 15. Nominations may be made by any ANA member not earlier than February 1 and not later than April 15.

A nonincumbent member who wishes to become a candidate for governor may disclose, at any time, the seat number for which he or she will stand, but must so declare irrevocably at the time of accepting nomination. Because the election timing is tied in with the annual convention, which is earlier than usual in 1979, election ballots will be mailed to members by June 13 and must show a return postmark not later than June 28.

ANA Solicits Nominations for Award

At the Houston convention last August, the first "Great Lady of ANA Award" was presented to Evie Kelley of Albuquerque. Now the committee is seeking nominations from which the recipient of the 1979 award will be chosen.

The ANA board of governors authorized establishment of the Faye Rochette Memorial Fund in 1977 for the purpose of perpetuating the memory of the former wife of executive vice president Edward C. Rochette. Prior to her untimely death in August 1977, Faye became well known to many members of the Association, especially those who attended its annual conventions.

According to the committee that administers the fund and award, "anyone nominated for this award must be a member of the ANA but not an officer of it. Consideration will be given to the nominee who best exemplifies the many traits and characteristics of the one whom this award honors: sincerity, friendliness, compassion, frankness, dedication, enthusiasm and the possession of an ebullient and high-spirited personality."

Selection of the recipient of this award is vested solely with the Faye Rochette Memorial Award committee, composed of William C. Henderson, Chm., Frederic Mantei, Jr. and Edward C. Rochette. The selection must be made from the list of nominees submitted.

It is important that the nominator give information as to the qualifications for the award of the person he names. ANA members may submit nominations for the award prior to March 15. They should be sent to: The Faye Rochette Memorial Committee, P. O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

ANA **Certification Service**

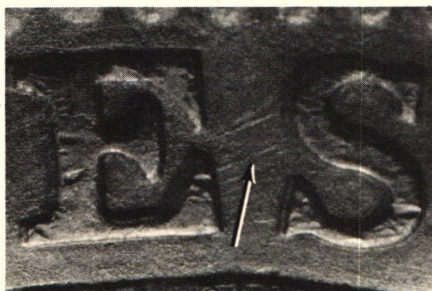
Counterfeits of the 1960's Reappearing

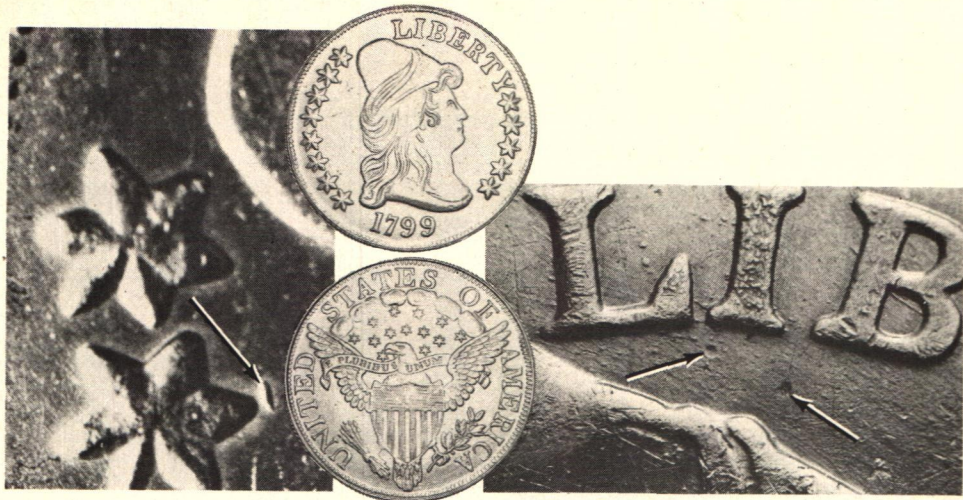
Two more of the old "type coin" counterfeits that were first offered back in the 1960's are again showing up in the numismatic marketplace and are fooling an occasional buyer as evidenced by our mail. However, both of the counterfeits are rather crude in appearance and should not give the potential customer problems if examined for appearance rather than price.



This first piece is an 1811 half eagle or \$5 gold piece. It is usually a lighter yellow in color than the genuine articles, but not impossibly so for an original coin. However, in this case, we would suspect that it is indicative of an incorrect counterfeit alloy.

The stars and numerals on the obverse are rounded and misshapen. The most noticeable flaw is in the concave appearance of many letters, especially evident on the last two 1's of the date, as well as many of the denticles around the border. The last (or 13th counting clockwise) star has a series of depressions next to it. Also, some rather gross tool marks appear between the RT of LIBERTY and between ES of STATES.





The second piece to reappear is a 1799 \$10 or eagle. This counterfeit has a somewhat bright surface with many tooling marks in the field, plus others around the letters of LIBERTY and the numerals of the date. Some, but not all, of these 1799 counterfeits have the following characteristics:

- Extra metal on, and around, the seventh star at left on the obverse.
- Depressions below the I, a lump above the right lower serif of the T, and three lumps above the Y of LIBERTY.
- A raised mark above the left end of the crossbar of the second T in STATES.
- Die damage (a rounded line) off the right side of the eagle's tail.

Generally these coins can be described as being weak and fatty in appearance. They have the same surface texture on the fields as on the relief, a condition not usually found on genuine coins because of the way the dies were polished.

Submission of proof sets seems to create problems in making out request for certification forms and in figuring the fees. The older proof sets which were not sold in government sealed packages must be submitted as individual coins rather than as a set and must be accompanied by one form and a fee for each coin. The newer, mint packaged sets require only a single form and single fee for which only one coin (such as large over small date 1960, or the No S nickels and dimes) will receive a certificate.



Bookmarks

All books listed here are available to members on a loan basis from the ANA library.

Loan requests should list the book's catalog number.

Members wishing to purchase these books can quite often acquire them from a dealer more quickly and easily than from a publisher. In other cases, write to the address listed with each book.

by Nancy Stith, Acting Librarian

With the recent addition of a library assistant obtained through the Comprehensive Employment Training Act, the library staff now includes one full-time professional librarian and two full-time library assistants. This should enable the staff to begin work on two of our highest priority projects — developing more slide programs for our Visual Education Program and beginning work on an index for *The Numismatist*. In fact, work has already begun on the slide program.

Genie Karlson, our librarian for so many years, reports that she is feeling better every day and it sounds like she is really enjoying her retirement.

Does anyone have any information on an organization called the American Association of Numismatists? We received a copy of a "Descriptive Leaflet" describing an ancient Roman coin. The form was printed by the American Association of Numismatists and filled out by "Morris, Numismatist," apparently in 1877. We would be interested in finding out more about this organization if anyone has any information.

MA40.R6

A GUIDE TO AUSTRALIAN COINS, by Estella C. Robinson. 1978. 52p. Illus. Paper cover. Reader's Digest Services, 26-32 Waterloo St., Surry Hills, NSW 2010, Australia. \$1.70.

Compact but informative, this book is an introduction to Australian coins for both the numismatist who is interested in starting an Australian collection and the one who is just interested. The emphasis is on official issues rather than tokens, and paper money is not included. Of special interest is a list of mint marks and where to find them on the various coins, and also a table of the average 1978 price paid for the coins in Australia.

WB50.S3

A BRIEF ACCOUNT OF THE FINANCES AND PAPER MONEY OF THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR, by J. W. Schuckers. 1978. 128 p. Hard cover. Sanford Durst, 133 E. 58th St., New York, NY 10022. \$14.95.

This publication is a reprint of a book first published in 1874; however, the ANA library has not previously had a copy of this title. Although the language may seem somewhat archaic to the modern reader, the book provides an

interesting and thorough account of the economic situation in America during the Revolution. Mr. Schuckers has quoted extensively from original documents which attest to the accuracy of his report. The value of this publication lies in the historical perspective it can offer the collector of Continental paper money.

CC87.Y4m 1978

A CATALOG OF MODERN WORLD COINS, 1850-1964, by R. S. Yeoman. 12th edition. 1978. 512p. Illus. Paper cover. Western Publishing Co., 1220 Mound Ave., Racine, WI 53404. \$5.95.

Although this is a new edition of a previously published title, there are several changes worth noting. The most significant improvement is a section entitled, "Precious Metal Content of World Coinage." This table gives the gold or silver content in grams and ounces of coins issued from 1850 to 1950 by country. Other changes include a paper cover and 1500 new or improved illustrations. Also, the section on coins of the German states now has illustrations whereas in previous editions the coins were simply listed.

AA60.H37

COLLECTING COINS, by David Hendrin. 1978. 170p. Illus. Paper cover. New American Library, 1301 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10019. \$1.95.

This is another of the many books published which give a general overview of the hobby of coin collecting. However, this one has certain aspects which make it of special interest. With a writing style simple to understand and the low price, this book is a good one for

youngsters who are just beginning their collections. The book is an introduction to several areas of numismatics including U.S. coins, world coins, tokens and medals, ancient coins and coins of the Holy Land. This gives the beginner a more complete idea of the possibilities for a collection. There are also good basic sections on grading, storing and cataloguing coins as well as detecting counterfeits both ancient and modern.

Library Additions

The following books are additions to the ANA library catalog; books listed in italics are new editions of standard references, reprints, or additions to existing series.

SH30.A5 1976

ALBERT, ALPHAEUS H. *Record of American uniform and historical buttons. Bicentennial edition. Hightstown (NJ), Alphaeus Albert, 1976. 487p. Illus. 22 cm.*

UP40.09

OWEN, COLIN R. *The banknotes of Mozambique. Benoni (S. Africa), Chimperie Agencies, 1976. 41p. Illus. 26cm.*

US20.F7 1978

FRIEDBERG, ROBERT. *Paper money of the United States. Ninth edition. New York, Coin and Currency Institute, 1978. 251p. Illus. 28cm.*

JC50.R6

RONNING, BJORN. *Norges mynter i 150 ar 1816-1966. Oslo, Universitetsforlaget, 1969. 141p. Illus.*

JC75.A2

ABAXA MYNTHANDBOK, 1969, med varderingspriser, bilder och variantbeskrivning bernadotteska atten 1818-1969, Svenska mynt, sammanstallad av Arne Lindblad. Hassleholm, Sweden, Abaxa, 1969. 320p. Illus.

JE30.M6

Monnaies et medailles racontent l'histoire de France. Paris, Hotel de la Monnaie, 1972. 338p. Illus.

1792 Half Disme to ANA

The ANA's museum holdings of United States coins have received an important addition from a Chicago area collector who asked to remain anonymous. Dennis Forgue of Chicago's RARCOA, acting as go-between, accepted the coins from the donor and handed them over to ANA museum curator Kenneth Hallenbeck. The timing of the transfer was arranged to coincide with ANA president Grover Criswell's appearance in Chicago on a business trip.

The highlight of the collection, that has a total value in excess of \$21,000, is a 1792 half disme in unusually choice condition. The officials agreed that early American coinage is needed to fill out exhibits in the ANA museum in Colorado Springs.

Other items in the donation include three proof and three uncirculated specimens of the 1875-1878 twenty-cent coinage, making a complete set except for the virtually unobtainable 1876-CC. An extra 1875-S twenty-cent piece is choice uncirculated, and a proof of the extremely rare 1852 half cent is a real beauty. In gold there is a choice but not quite uncirculated 1886 three-dollar coin and five uncirculated dollars.

All donations of either cash or numismatic material to the ANA are recognized by authorities as tax deductible. Donors must place the values on their material but they may, of course, obtain appraisals from anyone they deem competent. Receipts are issued to all donors, and the names of those contributing \$10 or more are published in *The Numismatist*, those requesting anonymity excepted.

World Coin News

CANADA — *Numbering Procedures Changed on Banknotes*

The Bank of Canada announced today that it is changing the way in which most denominations of Canadian banknotes are numbered. The purpose of the change is to make the numbers capable of being read by machines. To this end the numbers will appear on the back of notes rather than on the front, they will be in black rather than red and blue, and they will appear against a white background.

The first banknotes to be numbered in this way, the \$20 note, were available to chartered banks at all Bank of Canada Agencies on Monday, December 18, 1978, and were available in many chartered bank branches shortly thereafter. A similar change is planned for the latter part of 1979 in the \$5 and \$10 notes, and at a later date in the \$50 and \$100 notes. In each case the date of first issue of a newly-numbered denomination will be announced immediately in advance of such issue.

In the case of the \$20 note, advantage has been taken of the change in the method of numbering to make two other changes which will make it will be easier to distinguish from other Canadian banknotes. The first of these is to reduce the green tones and increase the pink and orange tones on the face of the note in order to increase the color contrast between the \$20 and the \$1 note. The second is to clarify and strengthen the large numbers on the corners of the front of the note that show its value. The other principal features of the \$20 note remain unchanged, including the portrait of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, the coat of arms, and the scene on the back.

The \$20 notes now in circulation carry the date 1969, the modified notes the date 1979. The \$20 notes now in circulation will not be withdrawn but will continue to circulate along with the new ones.

UNITED STATES — *Production Initiated of Susan B. Anthony Dollar*



The first production strike of the Susan B. Anthony dollar coin took place on December 3, 1978, at the United States Mint in Philadelphia. Stella B. Hackel, Director of the Mint, was joined by members of Congress, Treasury and Federal Reserve officials, and the news media to view the historic first production of the Susan B. Anthony dollars.

Expressing her enthusiasm for the new dollar coin, Mrs. Hackel explained that the limited usefulness of the Eisenhower dollar, primarily because of its cumbersome size and weight, has been of considerable concern to the Treasury Department. Noting that the Anthony dollar is sized between the quarter and half dollar and weighs one-third as much as four quarters, the Director remarked that the size and weight were selected so the new coin would be more convenient and easy to use.

Accelerated production of the new dollar will continue over the next six months at the Mint facilities in Philadelphia, Denver, and San Francisco prior to its release to the public in July 1979, Mrs. Hackel stated. To insure an adequate national supply, over 500 million coins are scheduled for production before the coin is issued. The circulating dollars produced in Philadelphia will have a "P" mint mark; those produced in Denver will have the "D" mint mark; and the "S" mint mark will designate the Anthony dollars struck at the San Francisco facility.

Legislation for the new coin was passed by Congress on September 26, 1978, and signed into law by President Carter on October 10. The Anthony design was selected by Congress, Mrs. Hackel said, in recognition of Susan B. Anthony's lifelong struggle to achieve women's right to vote. President Carter noted that the new dollar would "be a constant reminder of the continuing struggle for the equality of all Americans" in a statement issued on the day he signed the bill into law, she added.

An American eagle landing on the Moon, a design similar to that currently used on the Eisenhower dollar, will appear on the reverse of the Anthony coin. Both the obverse and reverse of the coin were designed by Frank Gasparro, Chief Engraver of the United States Mint. In addition to the distinctly different design and size, the new dollar, while still round, will have an eleven sided inner border on both sides of the coin which allows the coin to be distinguished by touch as well as sight.

Widespread use of the new dollar will result in substantial production cost savings to the Federal Government, Mrs. Hackel said, since each new dollar will cost about three cents to produce as compared to eight cents for the present large dollar coin. Substitution of the Anthony dollar coin for the dollar note will also result in substantial savings, since the life of a coin is 15 years or more as compared to the dollar bill which wears out and must be replaced every 18 months.

Letters

Bond and Share Certificate Collectors Society Formed

I am writing to you at the insistence of Mr. Yasha Beresiner who I understand is known to you.

He has suggested to me that your readers might like to know that the above Society held its inaugural meeting in London on 7th October. Initially the Society has 75 members, including several from the U.S.A. and Germany, and the number is increasing daily.

The objects of the Society, which hopes soon to be established as an authoritative academic body, are as follows:

- (a) The promotion of scripophily (the new word accepted by the Oxford English Dictionary as describing the collection of bonds and share certificates).
- (b) The collation and circulation of the names and addresses of members so that they can contact each other, compare experiences and swap lists. Regular meetings will be held in London.
- (c) The issue of newsletters. The first newsletter included some brief notes on collecting and a list of useful reference books.

The initial subscription is £1 sterling (approximately \$2) and applications for membership should be sent to me at this address.

R. W. Roos, *Honorary Secretary*

The Bond and Share Certificate Collectors' Society

Heatherdene, Blackhall Lane, Sevenoaks

Kent, England

Attention Russian Collectors!

The idea of a Russian numismatic society has been proposed over a lengthy number of years but action has not been forthcoming. Realizing that a strong leadership is necessary to successfully initiate and maintain any productive organization, the undersigned have taken up the challenge and are proud to announce the formation of the Russian Numismatic Society.

The society will have as its central aim the collection and dissemination of accurate information on the spectrum of subjects which constitute Russian numismatics. To further this goal, the society will publish a quarterly journal dealing with original research, bibliography, counterfeits, auction trends and other timely topics.

The society is currently accepting applications for membership. Details can be obtained by writing the Secretary, Russian Numismatic Society, P.O. Box F344, Akron, OH 44308.

Russian Numismatic Journal

Coins of Lithuania Update

As a regular reader of your most interesting publication, I should like to question the contents of an article entitled: Coins of the Republic of Lithuania, which appeared in the August 1978 issue.

It is entirely untrue to say that in 1938, Poland together with Germany and the Soviet Union "demanded various territorial and military (sic) concessions" of Lithuania. Poland, herself threatened by Germany and USSR, in fact pressed the Lithuanians for the re-establishment of normal diplomatic relations, which the latter interrupted in 1920, and to present a united front against the Germans and the Soviets.

I also draw your attention to the fact that the map which accompanies the article, shows Polish and Lithuanian borders as a confusing amalgam of pre-1914, 1939 and 1945 status, together with the author's own version, which has no basis in fact.

While I would readily agree that a numismatic publication is hardly the proper place for international political disputes, I feel strongly that THE NUMISMATIST should avoid misleading statements, wherever possible, even if they do not pertain directly to numismatic matters.

*Krzysztof M. Munnich
Longmeadow, Mass.*

Coconut Money Correction

I would like to correct a statement made in the article "Coconut Money" (*The Numismatist*, October 1978, page 2025). The last two sentences of that article state that the San Blas coins are no longer in circulation, giving the obvious impression that they are used by no one but collectors.

This past July I visited the San Blas Islands, with an organized group, and Mr. Mann was our guide. Mr. Mann allowed us to purchase as many of the coins (the same as pictured in the article) as we wanted to. Their value was twenty-five American cents. I personally purchased one dozen from him. They were used as circulating coinage (I used one to purchase a Coke in a store), as well as American quarters. Since the Cuna Indians now fly to Panama City, with regularity, they found that neither coin was usable there, and so Mr. Mann spent most of his time exchanging both the San Blas coins, and the American quarters, for dollar bills which could be used in the normal Panama economy. The coin is certainly not extinct as Mr. White leads us to believe.

*James L. Snyder
ANA 89589*

Resulting Alienation

My dear "Colonel" Criswell:

For some twenty-five years I have been under the impression that the ANA has been a most prestigious service hobby organization and that the members, indeed, did have the right as well as the duty to speak out at the open Association meetings. I had no idea that our organization was to be, at any time, under the direction of a die-hard and vindictive leader of a Confederate Brigade. There was no intent nor implication in my remarks of the Houston convention to convey the idea of "closed" board meetings, but simply to prepare your open meeting agendas in an orderly fashion.

My shock, however, comes not from the personal vendetta illustrated in your President's message but rather from the liberty you have taken in the use of the pages

of our official organ, *The Numismatist*, for name calling and especially in your references to "the stupidity of certain members of 'our' Board of Governors."

I would not dignify your personal remarks and the use of my name by a reply in kind. The source does not warrant it.

But, I am sorely disturbed at the resulting alienation of many ANA members. Our Association needs all the assistance it can garner from its current members and, assuredly, needs many new numismatic hobbyists as new members in order to continue the excellent services being afforded.

Your epistle certainly does little to advance these objectives.

Ray Byrne, LM 297

Something Different

And now for something completely different.... A letter in praise of Governor Virgil Hancock.

A primary interest of mine is the controversy over numismatic grading standards. Virgil has been putting his neck on the line for years now with a few other brave leaders in first trying to get the ANA to adopt specific standards, then to back them up. It was during his presidency that the grading guide was formally adopted. He has also been very active in scouting out—and doing something about—a handful of mail-order "dealers" who frequently change their business names, their post office box numbers, but always maintain their gross overgrading habits in trying to bilk unsuspecting collectors and investors with their bargain basement prices.

This hobby we have, this investment form, comes down to individuals; Virgil Hancock has been a hard worker for the individuals, for the good of the hobby.

I think the jury is still out on his "Election Reforms" and his proposals for some type of Professional Membership status for ANA dealers (I've suggested that if a dealer wants a table at an ANA convention he or she should be required to agree to abide by the ANA's grading standards as a minimum for their coins) do not rate complete praise from me, but when it comes to his overall performance I'd have to rate him MS-65: not quite perfect, but still a Choice example!

Donn Pearlman, ANA 92454

Official United States Mint Report

November

Denomination	Prev. Total	November Total	Total
Dollars (non-silver)	33,714,000	18,008,000	51,722,000
Half Dollars	28,101,400	—0—	28,101,400
Quarter Dollars	648,661,400	92,724,000	741,385,400
Dimes	818,819,400	65,780,000	884,599,400
Five-cent pieces	1,063,865,400	76,472,000	1,140,337,400
One-cent pieces	8,288,342,556	781,725,000	9,070,067,556
1978 Proof Sets (SF)	2,317,320	409,049	2,726,369
Bicentennial 40% Silver Proof Sets	42,104	3,110	45,214
Bicentennial 40% Silver Uncirc. Sets	16,465	5,666	22,131

Coinage Executed For Foreign Governments

Country	Denomination	Prev. Total	November Total	Total
N.Y. Assay Office — W. Point				
Panama	1 Centesimo	—0—	10,000,000	10,000,000
Philadelphia Mint				
Dominican Republic	1 Peso	80,000	—0—	80,000
Dominican Republic	1 Centavo	2,985,000	—0—	2,985,000
Dominican Republic	5 Centavos	2,988,000	—0—	2,988,000
Dominican Republic	10 Centavos	6,490,000	—0—	6,490,000
Dominican Republic	25 Centavos (1978)	—0—	995,000	995,000
Dominican Republic	25 Centavos (1979)	—0—	1,585,000	1,585,000
Dominican Republic	50 Centavos	436,000	—0—	436,000

Donations

Number	Name & Location	Cash	Material
YN-11154	Charles H. Wolfe, Lakeside, Ohio	\$ 500.00	
M-11155	RARCOA, Chicago, Ill.	15.63	
G-11156	William M. Rosenblum, Evergreen, Colo.	25.00	
M-11157	Anonymous		\$21,350.00
M-11158	Escondido Coin Shop, Escondido, Calif.	500.00	
H-11159	Al C. Adams, Jr., Rare Coins, Atlanta, Ga.	100.00	
G-YN-11160	Ponterio & Wyatt Coin Galleries, San Diego, Calif.	10.00	
H-11161	Joseph J. Newman, Southfield, Mich.	10.00	
L-11162	Yasha Beresiner, London, England	40.00	
AE-11163	Steve Zerkel, Dayton, Ohio	100.00	
GB-11164	Fidelity Rare Coin Co., Merrick, N.Y.	50.00	
H-11165	J.M. Stone, Boston, Mass.	100.00	
YN-11166	National Coin Buyers, Monroeville, Pa.	50.00	
G-11167	Imperial Coins & Antiquities, Richmond, Va.	150.00	
H-11168	Neil & Diana Sowards, Ft. Wayne, Ind.	10.00	
M-11169	Southeastern Currency, Goldsboro, N.C.		1,000.00
M-11170	Phil Steiner, Wanatah, Ind.		2,000.00
A-11171	Jake Sureck, Oklahoma City, Okla.		No Stated Value
A-11172	G. Ward Young, Hamilton, Bermuda		No Stated Value
M-11173	Dallas Gold & Silver Exchange, Dallas, Texas	500.00	
L-11174	Gary Geimer, Manitowoc, Wis.		62.75
A-11175	Milt Cohen, Westwood, N.J.		6,380.23
M-11176	John E. Freund, Scottsdale, Ariz.		5,000.00
L-11177	Sterling J. Groudel, Detroit, Mich.		125.00
M-11178	Jess Peters, Decatur, Ill.		300.00
H-11179	RENROB, East Brunswick, N.J.	500.00	
M-11180	New England Numismatic Assn., Newton, Mass.	100.00	
H-11181	R & M Coin Shop, Akron, Ohio	25.00	
M-11182	Lloyd E. Wagaman, Camby, Ind.		No Stated Value
H-11183	Ossie's Coin Shop, Allentown, Pa.	75.00	
H-11184	Ted Uhl, Auburndale, Fla.	100.00	
M-11185	Eric Newman, St. Louis, Mo.		120.00
A-11186	Larry J. Muehl, Rapid City, S.D.		No Stated Value
G-11187	J.J. Teaparty, Boston, Mass.	250.00	
H-11188	Georgia Stamp & Coin Co., Atlanta, Ga.	100.00	
GE-11189	Mel Steinberg, Yellow Springs, Ohio	50.00	
G-11190	Delaware Valley Coin & Stamp Co., Clifton, Heights, Pa.	500.00	
G-11191	Excelsior Coin Gallery, Excelsior, Minn.	100.00	
H-11192	Capitol City Coin Exchange, Richmond, Va.	200.00	
YN-L-A-11193	International Coin, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.	75.00	
L-11194	Dean Oakes, Iowa City, Iowa	25.00	
M-11195	Capt. Arthur W. Tuttle, San Diego, Calif.		392.25
M-11196	Coin Galleries, London, London, England		120.00
L-11197	Neil Levine, North Hollywood, Calif.		50.00
H-11199	Elmer Fox, Westheimer & Co., Colorado Springs, Colo.	2,500.00	
H-11200	Coin Castle Rare Coins, Memphis, Tenn.	25.00	
H-11201	David Bland, Jr., Austin, Texas	25.00	
G-11202	Golden Eagle Coin Exchange, Adelphi, Md.	25.00	
H-11203	Steve Ivy Rare Coin Co., Dallas, Texas	250.00	
H-11204	David C. Sonderman, New Haven, Conn.	250.00	
A-11206	M & M Coin Exchange, Jacksonville, Ark.		No Stated Value
AE-11207	Towne Plaza Coin Shop, Fort Worth, Texas	100.00	
AE-11208	Rare Coins, Inc., Atlanta, Ga.	100.00	
L-11209	William H. Chisamore, Manchester Center, Vt.	10.00	
L-11210	Stuart Flockencier, New Haven, Mich.	10.00	
L-11211	Jon R. Patterson, Quincy, Ill.	10.00	
L-11212	J.S. Brollier, Hugoton, Kan.	15.00	
L-11213	Tom Conklin, Rutherford, N.J.	12.00	
L-11214	Lawrence Hannick, Seattle, Wash.	30.00	
L-11215	Robert H. Yeatman, Philadelphia, Pa.	10.00	
L-11216	Jack E. Schang, Hinsdale, Ill.	10.00	

Number	Name & Location	Cash	Material
L-11217	William B. Thompson, Edmond, Okla.	10.00	
L-11218	Larry Whitlow, Chicago, Ill.	25.00	
L-11219	Gary C. Barngrover, Rialto, Calif.	10.00	
L-11220	Dr. Gary Gruver, South Windsor, Conn.	10.00	
L-11221	Dr. Eli B. Harmon, Ardmore, Pa.	12.00	
L-11222	Gene C. Braig, Elyria, Ohio	10.00	
L-11223	Donald R. Vorce, Jr., Columbus, Ohio	10.00	
L-11224	Franklin Johnston, St. Albans, W. Va.	15.00	
L-11225	R.C. Leslie, Starkville, Miss.	10.00	
L-11226	Robert H. East, Atlanta, Ga.	10.00	
L-11227	Dr. Roy G. Folse, Baton Rouge, La.	10.00	
L-11228	Harry E. Spencer, Rochester, NY	10.00	
M-11229	George W. "Hank" Rodgers, Midwest City, Okla.	25.00	
H-11230	Steve Eyer, Mount Zion, Ill.	100.00	
M-11231	Robert V. Alexander, Spokane, Wash.	13.00	
YN-11232	Doris DeMers, Los Angeles, Calif.	10.00	
A-11233	Bowers & Ruddy Galleries, Los Angeles, Calif.		No Stated Value

\$7,932.63 \$36,900.23

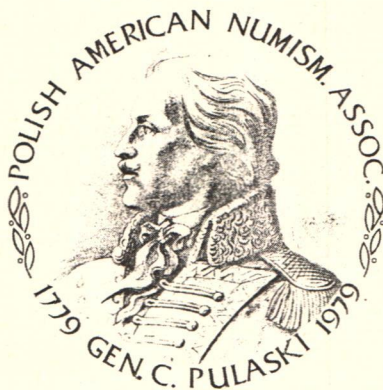
Receipts under \$10.00

455.10

Total \$8,387.73 \$36,900.23

CODE: M-Museum, L-Library, A-ANACS, G-General, YN-Young Numismatist, R-Reward, S-Scholarship, GE-Gift & Endowment, LA-Library Acquisition, GB-Grading Board, H-Headquarters, C-Convention, AE-ANACS Educational

Polish Philatelic and Numismatic Groups Issue Commemorative



A national stamp and coin exhibition commemorating the 40th anniversary of the Polonus Philatelic Society and the 200th anniversary of the death of Polish general Casimir Pulaski will be held March 16-18 at the Palmer House in downtown Chicago. In order to finance POLPEX 79, the PPS and the Polish-American Numismatic Association have commissioned sculptor and artist Leon S. Kawecki to design a commemorative medallion in gilded form to be given to the first 50 people who donate \$50 or more to the POLPEX committee to help defray expenses.

The piece's obverse contains a portrait of General Pulaski in his military uniform, surrounded by the captions "POLISH · AMERICAN · NUMISMATIC · ASSOCIATION · CHICAGO" and "1779 · GEN · CASIMIR · PULASKI · 1979," divided by oak leaves. The reverse calls attention to the "POLONUS PHILATELIC SOCIETY IN POLISH PHILATELY SINCE 1939," while the design's three-faced figure wears a costume emblazoned with the Polish coat of arms. Accompanying each numbered medallion will be a specially designed certificate declaring authenticity. Donations may be sent to: Roman H. Strzelecki, 1620 N. Latrobe Ave., Chicago, IL 60639.

February							March							April							May						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat

Calendar of Events

Calendar listings are published as a service to member clubs of the American Numismatic Association and insertions are published up to four months in advance. Entries must be received at least six weeks prior to the cover date of the magazine. Type or print clearly and include zip code in addresses. Send to Calendar of Events, Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

EAST

FEBRUARY

- 10-11 **FREDERICKSBURG, VA.** Holiday Inn South, junction of I-95 and U.S. Route 1 (Massaponax Exit). Fredericksburg Coin Club Coin Show. J.R. Allan, 1005 Sophia Street, Fredericksburg, VA 22401.
- 11 **ALBANY, NY.** Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Exit. Monthly coin show of the Capital District Coin Dealers Assn. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.
- SYRACUSE, NY.** Sheraton Motor Inn, Electronics Parkway and Seventh North street at Exit 37 of the New York State Thruway. Onondaga Numismatic Assn. monthly coin show. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Circle West, Clay, NY 13041.
- 18 **ATLANTIC CITY, NJ.** Teplitzky's International Motel, Chelsea & Boardwalk. Atlantic County Coin Club's Seventeenth Annual Coin Show. Martin Shenfeld, P.O. 2141, Ventnor, NJ 08401.
- 24-25 **CHARLESTON, WV.** Charleston Civic Center, Greater Kanawha Valley Coin Show sponsored by the Dunbar Coin Club. John T. McNabb, 4110 Lancaster Ave. S.E., Charleston, WV 25304.
- 25 **FREEHOLD, NJ.** American Hotel, East Main St. Monmouth County Coin Club's 5th Semi-Annual Coin Show. Anthony DeFilippo, 5 E. Lincoln Circle, Red Bank, N.J. 07701.

MARCH

- 3-4 **HAGERSTOWN, MD.** Venice Ballroom, east of town on Route 40. Interstate Coin Show sponsored by the Interstate Coin Club, Inc. ICC, P.O. Box 1901, Hagerstown, MD 21740.
- 3-4 **LEBANON, PA.** F.O. Eagles Auditorium, 116 N. Eighth St. The 35th Semi-Annual Coin Show of the Lebanon Valley Coin Club, Inc. Ken Zimmerman, 41 Jay Ann Drive, Lebanon, PA 17042.
- 3-6 **NEW YORK CITY, NY.** New York Sheraton Hotel, 56th Street & 7th Avenue. Seventh Annual Greater New York Coin Convention Ltd., held simultaneously with the American Israel Numismatic Association, Inc. Convention. Morris Bram, P.O. Box 25057, Tamarac, FL 33320.
- 4 **ALBANY, NY.** Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Exit. Monthly coin show of the Capital District Coin Dealers Assn. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.
- PARAMUS, NJ.** Bergen Mall Shopping Center, Route 4. 19th Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Bergen County Coin Club. James K. Brandt, P.O. Box 787, Pearl River, NY 10965.
- 10-11 **INDIANA, PA.** Rustic Lodge, Route 286 South. Indiana Coin Club's 21st Annual Spring Coin Show. Carlo V. Stabile, Box 91, Lucerne Mines, PA 15754.
- 11 **SYRACUSE, NY.** Sheraton Motor Inn, Electronics Parkway and Seventh North Street at exit 37 of the New York State Thruway. Onondaga Numismatic Assn. monthly coin show. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Circle West, Clay, NY 13041.
- 18 **DANBURY, CT.** American Legion Hall, 40 Elm Street. Danbury Coin Club Spring Coin Show. DCC, P.O. Box 1074, Danbury, CT 06810.
- 24-25 **LEWISTOWN, PA.** Holiday Inn, Route 322, Burnham, Pa. Exit. Lewistown Coin Club's Annual Coin Show. Walter C. Biddle, 204 Nolan Drive, Lewistown, PA 17044.
- 25 **WILLIMANTIC, CT.** Ukrainian National Home, Route #6, east of town. Mansfield Numismatic Society 6th Annual Coin Show. C. John Ferreri, P.O. Box #33, Storrs, CT 06268.
- 29-April 1 **NEW YORK CITY, NY.** Barbizon Plaza Hotel, 101 W. 58th Street. 23rd Annual Metropolitan New York Numismatic Convention. John P. Jensen, P.O. Box 1215, New Rochelle, NY 10802.
- 31-April 1 **CORNWELL HEIGHTS, PA.** Philadelphia Northeast Holiday Inn, Route 132—Street Road. 23rd Anniversary Coin Show of the William Penn Coin Club of Philadelphia. Robert W. Luke, P.O. Box 6256, Philadelphia, PA 19136.

APRIL

- 1 **ALBANY, NY.** Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Exit. Monthly coin show of the Capital District Coin Dealers Assn. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.
- 8 **HAZLETON, PA.** Lobitz Hall, Route 940, Harleigh Road. Anthracite Coin Club 18th Annual Coin Show. ACC, Box 172, Hazleton, PA 18201.
- SYRACUSE, NY.** Sheraton Motor Inn, Electronics Parkway and Seventh North Street at Exit 37 of the New York State Thruway. Onondaga Numismatic Assn. monthly coin show. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Circle West, Clay, NY 13041.

- 28-29 **FREDERICK, MD.** West Frederick Jr. High School, West Patrick St. Catocoin Coin Club, Inc., 18th Annual Coin Show. Robert Gagnon, P.O. Box 1304, Frederick, MD 21701.
- LAYALE, MD.** LaVale Fire Hall, 423 National Highway (U.S. Route 40, just west of Cumberland). Western Maryland Coin Club Coin Show. George Waingold, P.O. Box 3217, LaVale, MD 21502.
- POUGHKEEPSIE, NY.** Mid-Hudson Civic Center. Annual Spring Coin and Stamp Show of the Mid-Hudson Coin Club. M. Hill, P.O. Box 80, Fishkill, NY 12524.

- MAY**
- 6 **ALBANY, NY.** Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Exit. Monthly coin show of the Capital District Coin Dealers Assn. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.
- 13 **SYRACUSE, NY.** Sheraton Motor Inn, Electronics Parkway and Seventh North Street at Exit 37 of the New York State Thruway. Onondaga Numismatic Assn. monthly coin show. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Circle West, Clay, NY 13041.

CENTRAL

- FEBRUARY**
- 4 **BLOOMFIELD HILLS, MI.** Masonic Temple, 357 N. Woodward Avenue. Birmingham Bloomfield Coin Club 15th Annual Coin Show. William Pheatt, Suite 128, 29350 Southfield Road, Southfield, MI 48076.
- 10-11 **MISSION, KS.** Mission Mart, 5311 Johnson Drive. "Arabesk," mini-show and bourse of the Eastman Stamps and Coins Club. Soly Mizrahi, P.O. Box 1325, Mission, KS 66222.
- 17-18 **ABERDEEN, SD.** Holiday Inn, east on Highway 12. Ring-neck Coin and Stamp Club 11th Annual All Hobby Show. Charles W. Fulker, c/o RCSC, 118 Elizabeth Drive, Aberdeen, SD 57401.
- 23-25 **ST. LOUIS, MO.** Marriott Motor Hotel, Highway I-70 at St. Louis Municipal Airport. St. Louis Numismatic Assn. Fifteenth Annual Greater America Coin Fair. William R. Armstrong, 327 Northwest Plaza, St. Ann, MO 63074.
- 25 **SEYMOUR, IN.** Holiday Inn, I-65 and U.S. 50. Seymour Coin Club's Annual Coin Show. Gar Jennings, c/o SCC, P.O. Box 131, Seymour, IN 47274.
- MARCH**
- 2-4 **SHAKER HEIGHTS, OH.** Shaker Somerset Inn, 3550 Northfield Road. 18th Annual Warrensville Heights Coin Club Show. Lou Irwin, 20320 Farnsleigh Road, Shaker Heights, OH 44122.
- 10-11 **MISSION, KS.** Mission Mart, 5311 Johnson Drive. "Arabesk," mini-show and bourse of the Eastman Stamps and Coins Club. Soly Mizrahi, P.O. Box 1325, Mission, KS 66222.
- OMAHA, NE.** Holiday Inn, I-80 and 72nd Street. SAC-Midwest Coin Club of Omaha Annual Coin Bourse. Carl Pfaff, 7655 S. 39th Ave., Omaha, NE 68147.
- 11 **MT. PLEASANT, MI.** Holiday Inn, U.S. 2 and M20. Mid-Michigan Numismatic Society Coin Show. Stanley Bronson, 114 N. Lansing, Mt. Pleasant, MI 48858.
- 16-18 **CHATTANOOGA, TN.** Quality Inn South; exit at East Ridge, I-75. Tennessee State Numismatic Society Annual Meeting. Ruth W. Armstrong, 1501 Akins Drive, Chattanooga, TN 37411.
- APRIL**
- 14-15 **MISSION, KS.** Mission Mart, 5311 Johnson Drive. "Arabesk," mini-show and bourse of the Eastman Stamps and Coins Club. Soly Mizrahi, P.O. Box 1325, Mission, KS 66222.
- 26-29 **DEARBORN, MI.** Hyatt Regency Hotel. Central States Numismatic Society's 40th Anniversary Convention, sponsored by the Dearborn Coin Club. DCC, P.O. Box 891, Dearborn, MI 48121.
- MAY**
- 5-6 **MILWAUKEE, WI.** Red Carpet Expo Convention Center, 4747 South Howell Avenue. Numismatists of Wisconsin 19th Annual Convention and Coin Show. A.P. "Del" Bertschy, 3939 N. Murray Avenue, Milwaukee, WI 53211.
- 12-13 **MISSION, KS.** Mission Mart, 5311 Johnson Drive. "Arabesk," mini-show and bourse of the Eastman Stamps and Coins Club. Soly Mizrahi, P.O. Box 1325, Mission, KS 66222.

SOUTH

- FEBRUARY**
- 2-4 **EL PASO, TX.** Rodeway Inn, Bassett Center. 16th Annual Coin Show and Bourse sponsored by the International Coin Club of El Paso. Harry Johnson, Box 4351, El Paso, TX 79914.
- 3-4 **GREENVILLE, MS.** Ramada Inn. Coin Show sponsored by the Magnolia Coin Club. James Price, P.O. Box 1123, Greenville, MS 38701.
- 16-18 **ST. PETERSBURG, FL.** Bayfront Center, Neptune Room, 300 First St. S. Gulfport Coin Club of St. Petersburg Coin Show. M. Leeuw, P.O. Box 7934, St. Petersburg, FL 33734.
- 17-18 **VICKSBURG, MS.** Holiday Inn, just off I-20. Vicksburg Coin Club Show. Cason Schaffer, Rt. 11, 107 East View Drive, Vicksburg, MS 39180.
- 23-25 **DAYTONA BEACH, FL.** Holiday Inn Surfside, 2700 N. Atlantic Ave., Route A-1-A. The Greater Daytona Beach Coin Club Convention. Lawrence A. Nilson, P.O. Box 3031, Ormond Beach, FL 32074.
- MARCH**
- 2-3 **GADSDEN, AL.** Gadsden Mall, Highway 411 South (Rainbow Drive), near downtown. 15th Annual Northeast Alabama Coin show sponsored by the Gadsden Coin Club. Roy Idorsley, P.O. Box 1862, Gadsden, AL 35902.
- 17-18 **AUSTIN, TX.** Quality Inn South, 2200 South Interstate 35. Capital City Coin Club Coin Show. Fred McCoy, 8709 South View Road, Austin, TX 78737.
- APRIL**
- 7-8 **WACO, TX.** Waco Convention Center. Annual Coin Show of the Waco Coin Club. J.P. Jones, 1517 Clay Ave., Waco, TX 76706.
- 20-22 **AMARILLO, TX.** Civic Center. 21st Annual State Convention of the Texas Numismatic Assn. Homer Dotts, 2615 Wolfilin, Amarillo, TX 79109.
- 28-29 **LAWTON, OK.** Gateway Sandpiper Inn, 2202 Hwy. 277 N. Comanche County Coin Club Coin and Stamp Show. B.J. Wright, Box 5551, Lawton, OK 73504.

- MAY
4-6 OKLAHOMA CITY, OK. Lincoln Plaza Forum, 4345 Lincoln Blvd. 3rd Annual Convention of the Oklahoma Numismatic Assn. Cecil Morris, P.O. Box 10983, Midwest City, OK 73140.
- 18-20 ATLANTA, GA. Dunley's Hotel, I-75 and Howell Mill Road. Georgia Numismatic Assn. 15th Annual Convention. GNA, P.O. Box 90146, East Point, GA 30364.

WEST

- FEBRUARY
11 WATSONVILLE, CA. Watsonville High School cafeteria, East Beach and Lincoln Streets. Pajaro Valley Coin Club 14th Annual Coin Show. Roy C. Johnston, 211 Playa Blvd., Watsonville, CA 95076.
- 18 LIVERMORE, CA. Holiday Inn, off Highway 580. Livermore Valley Coin Club 16th Annual Coin Show. LVCC, P.O. Box 610, Livermore, CA 94550.
- 24-25 TACOMA COIN CLUB. Sherwood Inn, S. 84th and I-5. Tacoma Coin Club Annual Coin Show. Don Busselle, P.O. Box 11104, Tacoma, WA 98411.
- MARCH
3-4 SEATTLE, WA. Norway Center, 300-3rd Ave. W. University Coin Club Coin Show. UCC, 19925-1st Ave. S., Seattle, WA 98148.
- 10 FULLERTON, CA. Holiday Inn of Fullerton, Riverside Freeway (91) at Harbor Blvd. California State Numismatic Assn.'s 11th Annual Numismatic Educational Symposium. William O. Wisslead, 2053 Cypress Avenue, Santa Ana, CA 92707.
- 16-18 TWIN FALLS, ID. Holiday Inn, Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Magic Valley Stamp and Coin Club 2nd Annual Coin and Stamp Show. Ed Stein, 900 Robertson Street, Buhl, ID 83316.
- 25 SAN FRANCISCO, CA. Jack Tar Hotel, Van Ness at Geary. 16th Annual Coin Fair of the San Francisco Coin Club. Harry Huntington, 1312 York St., San Francisco, CA 94110.
- 31-April 1 EUREKA, CA. Redwood Acres Fairground. 13th Annual Coin Show of the Eureka Coin Club. Harry Dixon, P.O. Box 505, Eureka, CA 95501.
- APRIL
5-8 LOS ANGELES, CA. Airport Park Hotel. Society for International Numismatics Seventh Annual Convention and Coin Show. George Russell, P.O. Box 943, Santa Monica, CA 90406.
- 20-22 SAN FRANCISCO, CA. Jack Tar Hotel, Van Ness at Geary. 64th Semi-Annual Convention and Coin Show of the California State Numismatic Assn. William Wisslead, 2053 Cypress Ave., Santa Ana, CA 92707.
- 21-22 PUEBLO, CO. Holiday Inn, 4001 North Elizabeth and I-25. Pueblo Coin Club 16th Annual Coin and Stamp Show. Maurice Ostby and Frank Estep, c/o PCC, P.O. Box 11586, Pueblo, CO 81001.
- MAY
4-6 SPOKANE, WA. Ridpath Hotel and Motor Inn, W. 515 Sprague Avenue. Pacific Northwest Numismatic Assn. 34th Annual Convention and Coin Show, hosted by the Inland Empire Coin Club. Irene Alexander, P.O. Box 11555, Spokane, WA 99211.
- 6 VALLEJO, CA. Dan Foley Cultural Center, Dan Foley Park. Seventh Annual Vallejo Numismatic Society Coin Show. Michael S. Turrini c/o VNS, P.O. Box 4281, Vallejo, CA 94590.
- JUNE
24-30 COLORADO SPRINGS, CO. Colorado College, Annual ANA Summer Seminar. ANA Headquarters, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901. See curriculum listing on page 66 of the January 1979 issue of *The Numismatist*.

FOREIGN

- MARCH
15-17 MEXICO CITY, MEXICO. Hotel Maria Isabel Sheraton. International Numismatic Convention of La Sociedad Numismatica de Mexico. A.C. SNM, Eugenia 13 Desp. 301, Mexico 18, D.F., Mexico.
- 17-18 ABBOTSFORD, B.C., CANADA. Legion Hall. Annual Coin and Stamp Show of The Fraser Valley Coin Club. Pete Sweeten, Box 13, Abbotsford, B.C., Canada V2S 4N7.
- MAY
20 BERN, SWITZERLAND. Casino Berne, assembly rooms. 8th International Coin Fair. D. Vetsch, Numismatic Society Berne, P.O. Box 1995, CH-3001, Bern, Switzerland.

FUTURE ANA CONVENTIONS

- JULY 29-
AUGUST 3 ST. LOUIS, MO. 88th Anniversary Convention. Stouffer's Riverfront Hotels. General Chairman: Bernice F. Stevenson, 19 Roclare Lane, St. Louis, MO 63131.
- AUGUST
18-23 CINCINNATI, OH. 89th Anniversary Convention. Stouffer's Cincinnati Towers. General Chairman: Richard B. Dusterberg, 9157 Montgomery Road, Cincinnati, OH 45242.
- AUGUST
1981 NEW ORLEANS, LA. 90th Anniversary Convention. Hotel and general chairman to be announced.
- AUGUST
16-21 BOSTON, MA. 91st Anniversary Convention. Hotel and general chairman to be announced.
- AUGUST
1983 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92nd Anniversary Convention. Hotel and general chairman to be announced.

FUTURE MIDYEAR CONVENTIONS

- FEBRUARY
1980 ALBUQUERQUE, NM. Hotel and general chairman to be announced.
- FEBRUARY
3-8 HONOLULU, HI. Hilton Hawaiian Village. General chairman to be announced.
- 1981

Call to Convention

In accordance with Article IX, Section I, of the revised bylaws of January 1, 1979, the American Numismatic Association shall meet in convention once each year, at such time and place as may be decided upon by the board of governors.

The time and place having been agreed upon by the board for the 88th Anniversary Convention, the association will meet in St. Louis, Missouri, July 29 through August 2, 1979, in the Stouffer's Riverfront Hotels. The general chairman for this convention is Bernice F. Stevenson, 19 Roclare Lane, St. Louis, MO 63131.

Grover Criswell, President

Membership Report

Applications R-97591 through R-97953 and LM-2241 through LM-2253, as published in the December issue, have been accepted for membership.

The following applicants were received in December, 1978. If no objections are filed prior to March 1, 1979, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to this effect will appear in the April, 1979 issue.

We suggest that new members of ANA consider dealing only with professional numismatists who, themselves, are ANA members.

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|---------|---|----------|---|
| R-98231 | Richard R. Alexander , RG. Ft. Snelling, Bldg. 54, St. Paul, MN 55111. Al Halucha | R-98249 | Rolland McLean , Rt. 1, Box 29A, Brownfield, TX 79316. Margo Russell |
| R-98232 | Walter E. Archie , 4-115 Apparel Centre, Chicago, IL 60654. Geneva Karlson | R-98250 | Robert J. Mason , 2111 Lansill Rd., J-93, Lexington, KY 40504. Jonathan Kern |
| R-98233 | Frank J. Banak , Lakewood, OH. Leon Lindheim | R-98251 | Jesse L. Miles , Lancaster, WI. John Hunter, Ed Fleischmann |
| R-98234 | Robert E. Buffalow , 4225 267th St., E., Spanaway, WA 98387. Margo Russell | R-98252 | Willis C. Mullan , 3300 Hennepin Ave., So., Minneapolis, MN 55408. B. Simpson, Thomas P. McKenna |
| R-98235 | John Capece , Warwick, RI. Les Fox, Sue Fox | R-98253 | Mary R. Nechvatal , Lakewood, OH. Leon Lindheim |
| R-98236 | Patrick D. Cavanaugh , Tacoma, WA. Paul A. Novitski | J-98254 | Dean Evan Pang , 3402 Niolopua Dr., Honolulu, HI 96817. B. Simpson, P. Brumit |
| R-98237 | Andrew Counterman , 10930 Deerfield Rd., Cincinnati, OH 45242. B. Simpson, P. Brumit | R-98255 | Carl B. Peterson , Narragansett, RI. Walter H. Riley |
| R-98238 | Delmer L. Cushing , P.O. Box 88984, Seattle, WA 98188. Byron F. Johnson | R-98256 | Peter Preston , Richboro, PA. B. Simpson, P. Brumit |
| R-98239 | Homer B. Ellis, Jr. , Manchester, VT. K. L. Hallenbeck | R-98257 | Frank Poshwyak , Woodbury, NJ. Margo Russell |
| R-98240 | Frank Fidnarick , 508 Bryant Ave., New Hyde Park, NY 11040. Eugene Parrella, Daniel J. Kelly | JA-98258 | Michael M. Ross , 3405 Embudito Dr., N.E., Albuquerque, NM 87111. Lewis M. Ross |
| R-98241 | Alan Grodsky , Garden City, NY. Eugene Parrella, Daniel J. Kelly | R-98259 | Howard Simmons , 10 Fitzroy Road, London N.W. 1, England. Bob Patton, John Saunders |
| R-98242 | Glenn L. Haugen , 11281 E. Alameda Ave., No. 9, Aurora, CO 80012. Klaus Degler | R-98260 | Albert H. Anderson , Patterson, CA. Joe Flynn, Walter M. Burks, Jr. |
| R-98243 | Gerald Hoberman , P.O. Box 364, Cape Town 8000, South Africa. Geneva Karlson | C-98261 | Trondelag Numismatic Society , P.O. Box 90, 7080 Heimdal, Norway. Geneva Karlson |
| R-98244 | Michael G. Howell , Rock Hill, SC. Tony Potter | R-98262 | Matthew M. Surak , Middleburg Hts., OH. Leon Lindheim |
| R-98245 | Luther Hutter, Jr. , 301 Holland St., Cumberland, MD 21502. Martin L. Johnson, John E. Dorn | R-98263 | Lawrence Weisbecker , Box 323, Egg Harbor, NJ 08215. James L. Halperin, Leroy J. Bellisario |
| R-98246 | Joel J. Karp , Miami, FL. Margo Russell | R-98264 | David H. Welsh , R.D. 2, Box 908, Newton, NJ 07860. William H. Horton, Jr. |
| R-98247 | Ursula Kaul , Berlin, W. Germany. Jess Peters, Violet L. Peters | R-98265 | Emery W. Wilson , 4832 Hazelbrook Ave., Long Beach, CA 90808. B. Simpson, P. Brumit |
| R-98248 | Domingo Lopez , Co. B, 4th Bn., 6th Inf., APO New York, NY 09742. John Hunter, Mary Thompson | | |

19 · top recruiters · 79

Dist.-Reg. Representatives

Carlton Schwan 3

Club Representatives

None

Dealer Boosters

Fox/Fox 39
Halperin/Bellisario 4
Flynn/Burks 3

Young Numismatists

None

Working Members

Margo Russell 21
Leon Lindheim 11
Edward Lesniak 9

ANA Elected Officers

Grover C. Criswell 8
Kurt Krueger 4
Florence Schook 4

appointed officers' names omitted

Association bylaws require publication of each application but not necessarily the applicant's mailing address. However, if the option to omit the street or box number was not exercised on the application form, it has been published herein. Such applicants should realize that numerous mailings will follow from various dealers and other numismatic organizations that scan the monthly publication of applicants.

The Association cannot prevent such use of your address now and in the future. However, the ANA has not and will not release any applicants' or members' addresses at any time or for any purpose beyond this initial publication. Notices of changes of addresses of members are never published or released from headquarters.

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|---------|---|---------|--|
| J-98266 | Gwen Bernot , Box 267-A, Rt. 2, Cecil, WI 54111. Debbie Brooks | R-98284 | T. David Gullett , Springfield, MO. Patsy Lindmark |
| A-98267 | Muriel V. Blair , Montclair, NJ. Russell Blair | R-98285 | Jamie F. Kotris , Cleveland, OH. Margo Russell |
| R-98268 | Terry Braceland , Ottawa, Ont., Canada. Guy Lestrade | R-98286 | Wendell Kucharski , 107 William St., S. River, NJ 08882. Leon Lindheim |
| R-98269 | Douglas D. Carberry , 904 Harvest Dr., N.W., Cedar Rapids, IA 52405. Margo Russell | R-98287 | Elissa N. LaFrance , Daytona Beach, FL. Harold A. Anderson |
| R-98270 | Patrick B. Carroll , 6918 Claassen Avenue, Cleveland, OH 44105. Leon Lindheim | R-98288 | Frank E. Lewis , 8416 Chardon Rd., Kirtland, OH 44094. Leon Lindheim |
| R-98271 | Al Carver , 31 Surrey Hill Dr., Palos Heights, IL 60463. Les Fox, Sue Fox | R-98289 | Carl Lieberman , 825 Long, Glenview, IL 60025. Mitchell Cole, Donald Allen |
| R-98272 | Mark McKinney Cook , Dallas, TX. Allen L. Green | J-98290 | Jason A. Linn , New York, NY. Stephen J. Fein |
| R-98273 | Lynn M. Cormier , P.O. 2368, Holy Cross College, Worcester, MA 01610. Patti Brumit, William A. Cormier | R-98291 | Tom Loviner , P.O. Box 180, White Marsh, VA 28183. Kurt Krueger |
| R-98274 | Louis Cossette , 34 Piedmont, Touraine, P. Q., Canada J8T 1V9. Margo Russell | R-98292 | Arthur R. Lufkin, Jr. , 236 Western Ave., Essex, MA 01930. Ronald D. Tarr |
| R-98275 | Bruce K. Cox , 715 Hancock St., Wakefield, MI 49968. Grover Criswell | R-98293 | Bill Lyons , 1117 K Ave., Nevada, IA 50201. Becky Simpson, Patti Brumit |
| R-98276 | Thomas Czudar , Bayonne, NJ. Kurt Krueger | R-98294 | George W. McCabe , 1201 Taylor, Garden City, KS 67851. Orval M. Reece |
| R-98277 | Phillip J. Davis , 1307 W. Roscoe, Chicago, IL 60657. B. Simpson, P. Brumit | R-98295 | Andrew A. Markus , 6783 S. Locust Ct., Englewood, CO 80112. Becky Simpson, Patti Brumit |
| R-98278 | Robert E. Driscoll , 8000 Woodley Ave., Van Nuys, CA 91409. David Hollander | R-98296 | Eddie Martin , P.O. Box 328, Livingston, TX 77351. Edward Rochette |
| R-98279 | Leo J. Eckert , 112 Matthias Drive, Papillion, NE 68046. Melvin D. Stark, Grover C. Criswell | R-98297 | Peter E. Nolan , Santa Ana, CA. Edward C. Rochette |
| R-98280 | Woody Faw , Rt. 1, Box 112, Cotter, AR 72626. B. Simpson, P. Brumit | R-98298 | E. J. Ogden , 2810 Hillside, Bryan, TX 77801. Philip R. Alexander |
| R-98281 | Franco Merotto , Hofackerstrasse 40, 8032 Zurich, Switzerland. Grover Criswell, III | R-98299 | Jim Pearce , Fairfax, MO. Margo Russell |
| R-98282 | Gaston Giguere , C.P. 190, St. Michel, Bellechasse, P.Q., Canada G0R 3S0. Stephan E. Dushnick | A-98300 | Gayle Pike , 898 S. Highland, Memphis, TN 38111. David P. Pike, Jr. |
| R-98283 | Joseph D. Gleason , 4701 Kenmore Ave., Apt. 1103, Alexandria, VA 22304. Kenneth Ward | R-98301 | John K. Pozy , 5913 Adelaide Dr., Toledo, OH 43613. Edward C. Rochette |
| | | R-98302 | James Reardon , 253 Union St., Littleton, NH 03561. Frederick Sundman |

- R-98303 **Alan B. Reed**, Allston, MA. Becky Simpson, Patti Brumit
- R-98304 **Lloyd L. Robertson**, 2518 11th Ave., N.W., Calgary, Alta, Canada T2N 1H5. Cloyde P. Howard
- J-98305 **Hernan W. Sierra**, 136-15 61 Rd., Flushing, NY 11367. B. Simpson, P. Brumit
- R-98306 **Daniel J. Slater**, Pueblo, CO. John F. Manley, Maurice Ostby
- R-98307 **George M. Smith**, 3314 West End Ave., Nashville, TN 37203. Richard Norton, Eugene B. Benedict
- R-98308 **George Stumpf**, 121 Oak Drive, Pleasantville, NY 10570. Leon Lindheim
- J-98309 **Steven Swidler**, 137 E. 35th St., New York, NY 10016. Scott A. Travers
- J-98310 **Julia Vandersluis**, 10677 Silver Lake Rd., Brighton, MI 48116. Robert M. Campbell
- R-98311 **Robert B. Walsh**, 810 See Gwun Ave., Mount Prospect, IL 60056. Aubrey E. Bebee, Adeline J. Bebee
- R-98312 **Andy Joe Webb**, 526 S. Andrews Blvd., Charleston, SC 29407. Edward Lesniak
- R-98313 **Tony Willeke**, P.O. Box 623, Odessa, TX 79760. Kurt Krueger
- R-98314 **Wayne Wortman**, Rt. 3, Box 116, Wood River, NE 68883. Edward C. Rochette
- R-98315 **Gene Zaug**, P.O. Box 561, Yorba Linda, CA 92686. Becky Simpson, Patti Brumit
- R-98316 **Charles N. Bean**, 200 W. Hwy. 5, Waconia, MN 55387. Ray A. Wiley
- R-98317 **Andrew Belloisi**, 88-14 87th St., Woodhaven, NY 11421. Aubrey E. Bebee, Adeline J. Bebee
- R-98318 **John R. Bowers**, Box 2870, Estes Park, CO 80517. Edward Lesniak
- R-98319 **Donald F. Burns**, 31 Whitney Drive, Berkeley Heights, NJ 07922. B. Simpson, P. Brumit
- R-98320 **John Casey**, 136 Central Avenue, Glen Rock, NJ 07452. Edward C. Rochette
- R-98321 **Antonio Faria**, 268 Augusta Av., Toronto, Ont., Canada M5V 1Z9. James L. Halperin, Leroy Bellisario
- R-98322 **Arthur Gittermon**, 17-53 160th St., Whitestone, NY 11357. Edward C. Rochette
- R-98323 **Dennis Kent**, P.O. Box 827, Windhoek 9100, Southwest Africa. John Hunter, M. Thompson
- R-98324 **Arthur G. Klein**, 30 Church St., Hudson, OH 44236. Samuel T. Clements, B. Simpson
- R-98325 **Thomas L. Marberry**, Box 6343, Moore, OK 73153. Michael L. Dawes
- R-98326 **Donald B. Mills**, Fairfield, CT. Edward Lesniak
- R-98327 **Robert Moe**, Elgin, IL. Edward C. Rochette
- R-98328 **John Nammensma**, 1762 Rondo, Grand Rapids, MI 49508. Carlton Schwan, Florence Schook
- R-98329 **Keith C. Talley**, 51 Kilbourn Road, Rochester, NY 14618. David L. Bates
- R-98330 **Thomas W. Moran**, P.O. Box 484, Peoria, IL 61651. Edward Lesniak
- R-98331 **Harvey F. Bryant**, 7950 Shore Drive, Norfolk, VA 23518. K. L. Hallenbeck
- R-98332 **Joe Duncan Farris**, Arlington, TX. Everett Hull
- R-98333 **Robert J. Fitzpatrick**, 3837 Paprika Way, Oceanside, CA 92054. B. Simpson, P. Brumit
- R-98334 **Alexander J. Gam**, Bay Harbor Isle, FL. B. Simpson, P. Brumit
- R-98335 **Jim Powell**, 110 S. Salem Rd., Ridgefield, CT 06877. B. Simpson, P. Brumit
- R-98336 **Eric G. Rawson**, Saratoga, CA. Edward C. Rochette
- R-98337 **Ross B. Shields**, Deep River, Ont., Canada. R. D. McAlpine
- J-98338 **Michael Thomas**, 5371 E. 335th Street, Willoughby, OH 44094. Leon Lindheim
- R-98339 **Russell N. Webster**, Superior, AZ. Thomas P. McKenna
- R-98340 **Phillip M. Engelke**, 14910 Scarlet Oak, Tomball, TX 77375. D. Jorge Alfaro
- R-98341 **Merik Roy Aaron**, Westbury, NY. Kenneth Kelly
- R-98342 **Edward Barus**, 1021 E. Elm Street, Griffith, IN 46319. James F. Sunderland
- R-98343 **James P. Burke**, P.O. Box 1136, Ridgecrest, CA 93555. John Murbach, James R. Jones, Jr.
- R-98344 **Michael R. Caracillo**, 6610 Highbury Rd., Dayton, OH 45424. Jean M. Bourvic
- R-98345 **James Buford Cole**, Box 222, Beebe, AR 72012. Hugh D. Ward
- R-98346 **Steven Crossland**, Fairview, OK. Margo Russell
- R-98347 **Pieter DeGrot**, Veenweg 36, Lunteren 6741 BE, Netherlands. Geneva Karlson
- JA-98348 **Edward Dobrzyński**, Windsor, CT. Jozef Dobrzyński
- R-98349 **Richard E. Holden**, P.O. Box 2054, Loop Station, Minneapolis, MN 55402. B. Simpson, P. Brumit
- R-98350 **Bernard Katchen**, Livingston, NJ. Samuel Gurmman
- R-98351 **Arthur B. Lewis**, Los Angeles, CA. Bruno Daston
- R-98352 **Thomas W. Naber**, P.O. Box 157, Butler, WI 53007. John Hunter, Ed Fleischmann
- R-98353 **Henry E. Noeller**, 131 Princeton Rd., Pennsville, NJ 08070. C. F. Rieth
- R-98354 **Mark Wilson Plowman**, 6030 Lymbar, Houston, TX 77096. Edward C. Rochette
- R-98355 **Jack R. Sanders**, San Diego, CA. B. Simpson, P. Brumit
- R-98356 **David Schulz**, 114 S. East Avenue, Waukesha, WI 53186. Floyd O. Janney, Carol Janney
- R-98357 **Gregory A. Smejkal**, 11921 Carlton Rd., Cleveland, OH 44106. Eric Holcomb
- R-98358 **David C. Spivey**, 610 Trail 2, Burlington, NC 27215. John L. Latham, Jr.
- R-98359 **Lance Tchor**, Queens, NY. A. M. Kagin, Donald H. Kagin
- R-98360 **Patricia Yates**, Colorado Springs, CO. Stephanie Henry
- C-98361 **The Library Royal Scottish Museum**, Chambers Street, Edinburgh EH1 1JF, Scotland. Geneva Karlson
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- R-98364 **William Bremmer**, OI Division, USS MacDonough DDG-39, FPO New York, NY 09501. Edward C. Rochette
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- R-98366 **E. Forrest Chapman**, 259 E. Huron River Dr., Belleville, MI 48111. Florence Schook
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- R-98370 **Michael Garnett**, 1126 Alhambra Circle, Coral Gables, FL 33134. Edward Lesniak

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- A-98381 **Katharine D. Aman**, Newbury Park, CA. O. B. Aman
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- R-98483 **Jeff Travis**, Baldwin Place, NY. Edward Lesniak
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- R-98489 **Gene Wheeler**, Seymour, TX. William H. Culver
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- R-98491 **Victor Zavolas**, Munhall, PA. Les Fox, Sue Fox
- R-98492 **Gerald Albert**, Port Washington, NY. Les Fox, Sue Fox
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- R-98494 **Richard T. Bredhoff**, 4514 Glendale Court, Brooklyn, NY 11234. B. Simpson, P. Brumit
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- R-98499 **Raymond P. Gelewski**, Hq. 5th Signal Command, APO New York, NY 09056. Les Fox, Sue Fox
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- J-98504 **Gregory Kohlhof**, 11360 N.W. 29 Place, Sunrise, FL 33323. Gary Streich
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- R-98509 **Deborah O'Brien**, El Paso, TX. Margo Russell
- R-98510 **Fred Palmer, Sr.**, 2870 Bramblewood Dr., Broadview Hts., OH 44147. Leon Lindheim

- R-98511 **James T. Petit, Jr.**, Sumter, SC. Carlton Schwan, William A. Reis
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 R-98516 **Harry Shaw**, Landover, MD. Les Fox, Sue Fox
 R-98517 **Arthur C. Wahl**, St. Louis, MO. Peter Gaspar
 R-98518 **Larry Wills**, Boise, ID. Les Fox, Sue Fox

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 LM-2270 **Martha Miller**, Albany, NY. Alfred Miller
 LM-2271 **David Miller**, 2418 N. Kennicott Drive, Arlington Heights, IL 60004. Alfred Miller
 LM-2272 **Anne Miller**, Albany, NY. Alfred Miller
 LM-2274 **Peter R. Hiltbrunner**, Baslerstrasse 21, Binningen, Switzerland 4102. C. Winterstein
 LM-2275 **Heiner Stotz**, Dornliweg 31, Riehen, Switzerland 4125. C. Winterstein
 LM-2278 **J. R. Weaver**, 964 E. Lincoln Ave., Escondido, CA 92026. Edward C. Rochette
 LM-2280 **Christian Kohl**, Saarbrucken, Germany. Edgar F. Noble

LIFE MEMBERSHIP Converted from Regular Membership

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 LM-2265 **James D. Fairfield**, 2021 Coronet Drive, Ft. Wayne, IN 46805. James W. Fairfield, John Hunter
 LM-2266 **William Quarles**, 1819 E. Kenwood Blvd., Milwaukee, WI 53211. Edward C. Rochette
 LM-2267 **Michael J. Neumann**, Victoria, TX. Edward C. Rochette
 LM-2268 **Richard L. Hoffman**, 2617 F Street, McKeesport, PA 15133. Chuck Furjanic
 LM-2273 **John Dannreuther**, Miami, FL. Martin E. Haber
 LM-2276 **Rhoderic L. Seymour**, York, PA. Edward C. Rochette
 LM-2277 **Robert E. Mortenson**, Ipswich, MA. Arthur M. Fitts III
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 LM-2281 **Gifford F. Kelly**, Pittsburgh, PA. Edward C. Rochette
 LM-2282 **John Pasciuti**, 59 Grant St. Extension, Framingham, MA 01701. Edward C. Rochette
 LM-2283 **Robert S. Becker**, New York, NY. Roy A. Rauch, Jackson C. Storm

DECEASED

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 R-8842 **Marvin D. Weaver**, Decatur, IL
 R-7797 **Jerome E. Dummer**, Colorado Springs, CO
 R-60743 **Lloyd G. Ermsbar**, Coronado, CA
 A-24190 **Mrs. Leo G. Terry**, Indianapolis, IN
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FEDERAL CHARTER BYLAWS CODE OF ETHICS



AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION Federal Charter and Constitution

U. S. Statutes at Large, 62nd Congress, 1911-1913, Vol. 37, Part I, Public Laws, as amended by Act of April 10, 1962, 87th Congress, Public Law 87-433.

CHAPTER 106. — An Act to incorporate the American Numismatic Association.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, that H. O. Granberg, of Oshkosh, Wisconsin; William A. Ashbrook, of Johnstown, Ohio; Henry Chapman, of Philadelphia; J. M. Henderson, of Columbus, Ohio; Howland Wood, Brookline, Massachusetts, together with such persons as they may associate with themselves, and their successors, be, and they hereby are, constituted a body corporate of the District of Columbia.

Section 2. That the name of such body corporate shall be "American Numismatic Association," and by that name it shall have [succession of fifty years, save as hereinafter provided] *perpetual succession*.

Section 3. That the objects of the said corporation shall be to advance the knowledge of numismatics along educational, historical, and scientific lines in all its various branches; to assist in bringing about better cooperation between all persons interested in the coinage, circulation, classification, collection, sales, exhibition, use and preservation of all coins, bills, and medals; to acquire and disseminate trustworthy information bearing upon these topics; to promote greater popular interest in the science of numismatology, and for the particular purpose of bringing the numismatists of America into closer relations with one another, and of promoting friendly feeling for one another through social intercourse, the interchange of ideas and discussions of mutual interest; to acquire, own, hold, and dispose of such personal property and own real estate for its own use, as may be necessary to properly carry into effect the

purposes herein set forth, and to perform all such other acts and things as may be necessary to the full carrying into effect the said purposes, but such purposes do not include operations for pecuniary profit.

Section 4. That the principal office of said Association shall be in the District of Columbia, but the association through its representatives shall have power to establish and maintain such other offices throughout America as the business of the Association may require.

Section 5. That the control of such corporation shall be vested in a board of *not less than* five governors, to be elected by the members of such Association. The incorporators hereof shall act as the board of governors for the first year and until others are chosen in their stead.

Section 6. That the board of governors shall have the power to make such prudential bylaws and regulations as they may deem proper for the management and control of the business and affairs of the Association not inconsistent with this Act or the laws of the United States of America.

Section 7. That said Association shall further have power to have and use a common seal and to alter and change the same at its pleasure; to sue and be sued in any court of the United States or other court of competent jurisdiction; to take or receive for the purposes of the Association any gift, grant, or device, and to accept and administer any trust for the purposes of the Association.

Section 8. That this Act shall be subject to alteration, amendment, or repeal at the pleasure of the Congress of the United States.

Section 9. That this Act shall take effect immediately on its passage.

Approved May 9, 1912. Amended April 10, 1962.

Note: Public Law 87-433 deleted the portion within brackets and added that shown in italics.

BYLAWS

THE AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION, in order to best effectuate the objects and purposes set forth in the Federal Charter granted to it by the Congress of the United States of America on May 9, 1912, and amended April 10, 1962, does hereby adopt the following bylaws and regulations.

Revised Printing 1/1/79

ARTICLE I

Members — Eligibility and Privileges

Section 1. The membership of this Association shall consist of Regular Members, Club Members, Associate Members, Junior Members, Life Members and Honorary Members. Memberships are not transferable from one person to another.

Section 2. All members shall be entitled to all the privileges of the Association, including the right to vote, hold office (subject to any limitations set forth in Article IV, Section 1(a) or in Article VI hereof), and receive the official publications of the Association, except that:

(a) Associate Members shall not be entitled to hold office or receive the official magazine of the Association.

(b) Members under 21 years of age may not hold office. A member under 18 years of age may not borrow books from the Association Library unless his parent or guardian shall guarantee the return thereof in their condition at the time of such borrowing.

(c) Honorary Members shall not be eligible to hold office unless they were Regular Members or Life Members of the Association at the time Honorary Membership was conferred upon them.

(d) Club Members may not hold office.

Section 3. Regular Members shall be those individuals now Regular Members in good standing and those hereafter admitted as Regular Members in the manner hereinafter set forth:

Any individual of good moral character, 18 years of age or over, shall be eligible for Regular Membership, provided his application is approved in writing by two persons, at least one of whom is a member of the Association in good standing.

Every full-time employee of the Association, 18 years of age or over, (other than any appointed officer or staff member referred to in Article IV, Section 4(g) hereof) may be a Regular Member of the Association for the duration of his employment without payment of an admission fee or dues.

Section 4. Any nonprofit numismatic club, society, association or corporation and any museum, archives, public library or school shall be eligible for Club Membership provided the applicant is approved by the Executive Vice President. Any application made under this subsection shall be accompanied by a copy of the constitution and bylaws of said applicant unless this requirement is specifically waived by the Executive Vice President. Any such organization, now a Regular Member in good standing, shall be deemed to be a Club Member.

Section 5. Associate Members shall be those individuals now Associate Members in good standing and those persons hereafter admitted as such in the manner hereinafter set forth:

(a) Any individual 11 years of age or over, who is a son, daughter or spouse of a Regular Member or Life Member in good standing, shall be eligible for Associate Membership, provided his application be approved in writing by such member.

(b) Any Associate Member, 18 years of age or over, in good standing, may become a Regular Member upon due application therefor to the Executive Vice President, and payment of the admission fee and one year's advance dues provided, however, that no admission fee will be required if such Associate Member makes such application during his eighteenth year. Any such applicant shall retain his Associate Membership number.

Section 6. Junior Members shall be those individuals now Junior Members in good standing and those persons hereafter admitted as such in the manner hereinafter set forth:

(a) Any individual of good moral character, 11 years of age or over but less than 18 years of age, shall be eligible for Junior Membership, provided such individual's application be approved in writing by two persons, at least one of whom is a parent or guardian of the applicant and at least one of whom is a Member in good standing.

(b) During the minority of a Junior Member, his membership number shall be preceded by the letter "J." Upon reaching his majority, the said Junior Member shall automatically become a Regular Member and entitled to all the privileges thereof.

Section 7. Life Members shall be those individuals, 18 years of age or over, numismatic clubs and kindred associations, now Life Members and those individuals and clubs hereafter admitted as such in the manner hereinafter set forth:

(a) Any individual or numismatic club shall be eligible for Life Membership, provided the application therefor be approved by the Executive Vice President. Such Life Membership may be bestowed by the Board of Governors by its own action upon a Members who has rendered the Association some special service.

Section 8. Honorary Membership may be conferred only by the Board of Governors upon any person who has rendered the Association or the science of numismatics some particular or noteworthy service or who is considered deserving of the special and distinctive title of Honorary Member.

ARTICLE II

Membership — Application, Admission and Dues

Section 1. Applications to become Regular Members, Club Members, Associate Members, Junior Members or Life Members shall be made in writing on forms prescribed by the Board of Governors. Such applications shall furnish the name, address and occupation of the applicant, and if an individual, the age at last birthday as well as the date and kind of membership applied for.

Section 2. Such application, with the endorsement of the requisite sponsors, as set forth in Article 1, and the advance dues and fee shall be sent to the Executive Vice President, who shall cause notice of the application to be published in the official magazine.

Section 3. If no written objection to such admission be received by the Executive Vice President by the first of the month succeeding the publication of said application, the applicant shall be admitted on the first day of the second succeeding month.

Section 4. If written and timely objection to such admission be received by the Executive Vice President, he shall thereupon

advise the applicant of the nature of the objections and request an answer thereto. When this has been received, the Executive Vice President shall forward all the available information to the Board of Governors for consideration and action. The Board of Governors may either accept or reject such application and in either event notify the Executive Vice President of its decision.

Section 5.

(a) When the Board of Governors accepts the said application, the applicant shall be admitted and notice thereof caused to be published in the official magazine.

(b) In case the application be rejected, the advance payment for dues and fee shall be returned to the applicant.

(a) The dues of Regular Members, Club Members, Associate Members, Junior Members and Life Members shall be in an amount or amounts to be determined by the Board of Governors.

(b) Honorary Members and members receiving 50-Year Membership Gold Medals shall not be required to pay dues.

(c) An admission fee, in an amount to be determined by the Board of Governors, shall be payable by each applicant for Regular Membership and Club Membership.

ARTICLE III

Members — Resignation, Suspension and Expulsion

Section 1. No member shall be permitted to resign from the Association while he is indebted to it in any manner or while charges are pending against him.

Section 2. Annual dues shall be payable to the Executive Vice President in advance on January 1st of each year. Any member who fails to pay his dues before March 1st in any year shall be liable to suspension, in which case his name shall be dropped from the membership rolls and removed from the mailing list. Any member suspended for nonpayment of dues or who has resigned, may be reinstated upon payment of arrearages due at the time of suspension or resignation, as well as all subsequent dues to date, provided no charges are pending against him, and in such case, only if the charges are withdrawn or dismissed. If aforesaid payments are not made, then the individual must apply as a new member and

receive a new membership number if admitted.

Section 3.

(a) Any member violating the bylaws of the Association, committing any unethical act in his dealings with others, unjustly defaming the character of any other member, interfering with the activities of the Association, committing a criminal offense, engaging in conduct unbecoming to a member, engaging in conduct prejudicial to the welfare of the Association, or failing to respond to official correspondence of the Association, shall be subject to expulsion or other disciplinary action as hereinafter provided.

(b) The selling and/or trading by any member on three or more occasions of counterfeit or altered numismatic items irrespective of his lack of knowledge as to the authenticity thereof, may be deemed to constitute conduct unbecoming to a member and prejudicial to the welfare of the Association.

(c) The selling and/or trading by any member on one or more occasions of counterfeit or altered numismatic items with knowledge as to the lack of authenticity thereof, shall be deemed to constitute conduct unbecoming to a member and prejudicial to the welfare of the Association.

(d) The selling and/or trading of reproductions generally accepted and collected by numismatists and not in any way misrepresented as genuine shall not be deemed to constitute conduct unbecoming to a member or prejudicial to the welfare of the Association.

(e) The advertising or offering for sale or trade of any coin which has been whizzed, and which is represented to be of a higher or of a more nearly perfect condition than was the coin prior to it being whizzed, shall be deemed to constitute conduct unbecoming to a member and prejudicial to the welfare of the Association. A whizzed coin is one from which metal has been removed by one or more means, such as engraving, acid treatment, buffing, burnishing, sandblasting, vapor honing or whisking with a brush of brass or other metal.

Section 4.

(a) Whenever it is charged in writing and with particularity, by a person referred to herein as the Complainant, that any member, referred to herein as the Respondent, has engaged in or is engaging in the acts or practices described in Section 3 of this Article, the Association may initiate an investigation of such acts or practices. Investigation shall be undertaken by the Executive Vice President or by personnel as he shall designate.

(b) If the Executive Vice President determines after such investigation that it is not probable that the Respondent has engaged in or is engaging in the acts or practices described in Section 3 of this Article, he shall notify the Complainant of his determination. If he determines that such acts or practices are or have been engaged in, he shall, in appropriate cases, endeavor to eliminate such practices by informal methods of conference, conciliation and persuasion.

(c) If the Executive Vice President fails to effect the elimination or reconciliation of the acts or practices complained of or if he determines that such efforts are inappropriate, he shall:

1. Refer the said complaint to the Board for its consideration not less than sixty (60) days after said referral.

2. Notify the Respondent of the referral of the charge made against him and of the date set for the Board's consideration of the same by mailing a written copy or summary thereof by registered mail directed to him at the address last furnished to the Association or to another address acquired by said Respondent or others. A copy of this Article III of the Bylaws shall accompany said notice and shall serve as advice of the rights provided to a Respondent in such proceedings and of the possible consequences of disciplinary proceedings under this section.

(d) Upon the written application of the Respondent at any time prior to the consideration of the charge by the Board in session at the time and place given in the notice to the Respondent, said Respondent may request and shall be given a full and fairly conducted hearing before the Board on the charge brought against him. The Respondent shall be given ample time for preparation and presentation of a defense; shall have the right to cross-examine the witnesses who testify against him and to present witnesses in his own behalf.

(e) In the absence of a request for a hearing pursuant to paragraph (d) hereof, the Board shall consider the complaint upon such evidence as may appear from the complaint, the Executive Vice President's investigation and such written defense or explanations as the Respondent may submit, and shall rule upon the same under such rules and regulations as it may adopt.

(f) The Board may dismiss charges or it may censure, suspend or expel a Respondent. It may cause the results of its action and the grounds therefor to be published in the

official magazine. Until the final decision of the Board, the Respondent shall continue in good standing.

Section 5. Whenever the Board of Governors is informed (through sources deemed by the Board to be reliable) that a member has been indicted or otherwise prosecuted for the alleged commission of a criminal offense, the Board of Governors may suspend such member pending the final determination of such proceedings. In the event that the Board of Governors (through sources deemed by the Board to be reliable) is informed that a member has pleaded guilty to the commission of a criminal offense or has been judicially convicted of committing a criminal offense, the Board may expel such member unless an appeal is pending from the conviction upon which the expulsion was based and the Board has been informed thereof. A member may be suspended or expelled pursuant to this Section 5 whether or not written charges are brought against him and without compliance with the requirements of Section 3 preceeding. The Board may cause the result of its action hereunder to be published in the official magazine.

Section 6. The board may reinstate the membership of any person or entity who has been expelled from the Association.

ARTICLE IV

Elected Officers — Duties

Section 1. The elected officers of the Association shall be a President, a Vice President and a Board of Governors comprised of seven elected governors and the President and Vice President. The term, "governor," as used in these Bylaws refers to the seven officers elected as governors; the terms "Board of Governors" and "Board members" refer to the body comprised of seven governors and the President and Vice President.

(a) No member shall be eligible for election as President or Vice President unless he shall have first been elected and served at least (1) term as governor.

Section 2. The President shall have general supervision over all the affairs of the Association. His duties shall include, but not be limited to, the following:

(a) To preside at all meetings of the Association.

(b) To call meetings of the Board of Governors and *preside thereat*.

(c) To appoint all district or club representatives and all committees that may be necessary, and to remove them at will.

(d) To countersign all proper warrants drawn by the Executive Vice President or the Treasurer. He may delegate the Vice President to perform all or a designated portion of this function.

(e) To require the Executive Vice President to render regular monthly reports.

(f) To make a call for nominations of officers to appear in the January issue of the official magazine, in the years in which elections are to be held.

(g) To inform, in writing, other members of the board promptly of all significant action relative to the Association that he or the Executive Vice President takes; and this shall include developments affecting its status and operation.

Section 3. The duties of the Vice President shall be:

(a) To assist the President, upon his request, in the discharge of his duties.

(b) To act in the place of the President, in case of his absence or disability.

(c) To succeed to the position of President, in case of his death or resignation.

Section 4. The Board of Governors shall have the power to act on the affairs and business of the Association, including but not being limited to:

(a) Decide on the time and place for holding conventions.

(b) Prescribe the form of membership applications and official ballots.

(c) Rule on the admission of applicants against whom objections are raised.

(d) Rule on disposition of formal charges brought against a member.

(e) Fix subscription rates of the official magazine and charges for other official publications.

(f) Fix advertising rates for space in the official magazine and rules and regulations in connection therewith.

(g) Appoint an Executive Vice President; Assistants to the Executive Vice President; Editor; Assistant Editor; Assistants to the Editor; Advertising Manager; Assistant to the Advertising Manager; Director of Publicity; Librarian; Assistant to the Librarian; Treasurer; Legal Counsel; Museum Curator; Assistant Curator; Historian; Sergeant at Arms; Assistants to the Sergeant at Arms; Legislative Counsel; Washington, D.C. Representative.

(h) Fix the compensation of all paid officers and staff members of the Association.

(i) Prescribe which elected officers, appointed officers and staff members should be bonded and fix the amounts thereof.

(j) Fix the dues of Regular Members, Club Members, Associate Members, Junior Members and Life Members.

(k) Remove from office any elected officer, appointed officer or staff member who does not or cannot meet the requirements of his office.

(l) Prescribe the time and manner of publication and distribution of a directory of members.

(m) A quorum for the transaction of business at meetings of the Board of Governors shall consist of seven (7) members.

(n) The President shall have the same right to vote as any other member of the Board of Governors.

(o) Any proposed change in these Bylaws that would affect the structure of the Board of Governors or the basic operation of the Association shall be published with reasons therefore, affording opportunity of comments from the membership, at least twice in *The Numismatist* prior to any action by the Board of Governors on such proposed change; provided, however, such change may be published only with the approval of three or more members of the Board of Governors. An affirmative vote of five (5) members of the Board of Governors shall be required in order to amend the Bylaws of the Association.

(p) Voting by mail is permitted, but an affirmative mail vote of all members of the Board of Governors shall be required for bylaw amendments and an affirmative mail vote of not less than seven (7) members of the Board of Governors shall be required for all resolutions.

(q) Meetings of the Board of Governors shall be conducted according to Robert's Rules of Order except as otherwise herein provided.

(r) In addition to meeting at the Annual Convention of the Association, the Board of Governors may hold additional meetings at times and places to be determined by a majority vote of said Board (or by an affirmative vote of not less than seven (7) members of the said Board in the event of a mail vote) which vote may be initiated by the President or by any member of the Board of Governors.

ARTICLE V

Elected Officers — Ethics

Section 1. A Board member shall not be reimbursed by the Association for any travel and per diem expenses in connection with attending any ANA convention for which he has been awarded a bourse table.

Section 2. A Board member will not be eligible to receive during his term of office a competitive exhibit award, the Farran Zerbe Award, the Medal of Merit, a Heath Literary Award, or any other award given by ANA; provided, however, that he may accept the 25 year and 50 year membership medals and non-competitive exhibit awards during such term.

Section 3. A Board member may file a written complaint against another ANA member, but may not orally argue in support of his complaint at any Board meeting, in the absence of the party against whom the complaint is filed. He may supplement such written complaint by written statements and other evidential matters provided that copies thereof are furnished to the other party prior to taking any disciplinary action. A Board member may orally answer questions of other Board members regarding such complaint. A Board member may not vote at a meeting of the Complaints Committee or at a meeting of the Board with respect of any complaint made by him or against him.

Section 4. A Board member may not vote at a Board meeting on any matter in which he has a financial interest or which involves any company or firm with which he is associated as an owner, director, employee or otherwise. The ownership of less than one half of one percent (1/2%) of the corporate stock of any company listed on a national securities exchange shall not be deemed to be an ownership or financial interest sufficient to disqualify him from voting upon a matter in which such company is involved.

ARTICLE VI

Officers — Election

Section 1. The President, in the January issue of *The Numismatist* for each election year (i.e. 1967 and each odd numbered year thereafter), shall issue a call for nominations of officers to be elected during said year. Nominations shall be submitted in writing to the Executive Vice President by any member entitled to vote, not earlier than February 1st and not later than April 15th of said election year. Club nominations must bear the signatures and addresses of at least two officers of the nominating club. A nominee must be a member who is entitled to hold office under Article I, Section 2 hereof and must have been a member in good standing for not less than three (3) consecutive years immediately prior to nomination. In order to be a candidate for office, a member must receive at least five (5) nominations from

member clubs in good standing and at least five (5) nominations from individual members in good standing. No member may nominate himself nor nominate a number of candidates for any office in excess of the number to be elected therefor. The Executive Vice President shall promptly write to each nominee notifying him of such nominations and requesting his written acceptance or refusal thereof. No nominee may accept a nomination for more than one elective office in any one election. Nominations shall be accepted or declined 75 days prior to the opening day of the election year convention.

Section 2. The Executive Vice President shall cause a current list of the nominees who have received the required numbers of nominations and the actions of the nominees thereon (including the seat number irrevocably selected by such candidate for governor) to be published in the issues of *The Numismatist* for April through June, inclusive, of the election year. The names of nominators and the numbers of nominators shall not be so published. The Executive Vice President shall obtain and publish in the June issue of *The Numismatist* for such year a photograph and a biography and platform, not exceeding 250 words in length, of each nominee who has accepted a nomination; and shall furnish sufficient copies of all of the foregoing to the firm designated in Section 3 of this Article VI for transmittal with the ballots to all of the members entitled to vote. Said biography shall include a record of the nominee's services to the Association and to numismatics in general.

Section 3. An independent tabulating firm designated by the Board of Governors shall cause the names of all nominees who have so accepted to be printed on official ballots. The places of residence of the nominees shall not appear on the ballots. Each ballot shall bear an inconspicuous mark or marks which shall enable such firm to distinguish an official ballot from a falsified ballot. In order to preclude any nominee from having a more favorable position on the ballots, the ballots will be printed in five (5) or more separate sets, with the names of the nominees thereon to appear in a different priority of sequence on each set. All decisions of said firm as to the inconspicuous mark or marks to be placed on the ballots and the priority of sequence of names shall be final and may not be contested.

Section 4. Said firm shall cause a ballot to be mailed (at least 45 days prior to the opening day of the election year convention) to each member entitled to vote, together

with a copy of the biographies, platforms and photographs received by said firm from the Executive Vice President and an envelope addressed to said firm and not to any addressee having "American Numismatic Association" or any abbreviation or variant thereof as a part of its designation, with each envelope bearing a different number selected by said firm. Voting shall be by mail only. Each voting member shall insert his ballot in said numbered envelope and seal and mail same, with postage prepaid. Such envelope must be post marked at least 30 days prior to the opening day of the election year convention in order for the ballot therein to be counted. Such firm shall tabulate all official ballots that are included in envelopes bearing numbers corresponding to those selected by said firm. In instances where more than one envelope bears the same number, said firm shall endeavor, by an inspection of such envelopes and the ballots therein, or by other means, to determine which ballots are falsified. The candidate or candidates receiving the largest number of votes for the respective offices shall be duly elected. Ballots for noncontested offices shall not be tabulated. Such tabulating firm shall cause a report of the votes cast for each candidate to be delivered to the President and the Executive Vice President prior to the first day of said convention. All ballots and envelopes shall be retained by said firm until otherwise instructed by the Board of Governors. Any nominee shall be entitled to obtain from said tabulating firm written verification of the results of said tabulation.

Section 5. The names of those duly elected will be announced on the first day of the election year convention. Those elected will be installed and assume their duties at the last membership meeting of said convention and will hold office until their successors have been duly elected or appointed and declared installed.

Section 6. Each officer, at the expiration of his term, shall deliver to his successor all books, papers and other property of the Association in his possession.

Section 7. Any person elected as President cannot be a candidate for the office of President or Vice President, but may be a candidate for governor, in any subsequent election.

Section 8. If a vacancy shall occur in the office of the Vice President, for any reason, the Board of Governors shall elect an eligible member of the Board to fill such vacancy for the unexpired term of the officer replaced.

Section 9. If any other vacancy shall occur on the Board of Governors for any reason,

such vacancy shall be filled by the person who failed to be elected to a numbered governorship by the least number of votes in the immediately preceding election. Each subsequent vacancy shall be filled in like manner by the person who in turn failed to be elected to any numbered governorship by the next least number of votes.

Section 10. Commencing with the election of 1983, and thereafter, governors who have served the previous eight years shall be ineligible for election as governor for a period of two years, but shall be eligible for election as President or Vice President.

Section 11. The President and Vice President shall be elected biennially to serve for two years. Governors shall be elected biennially to serve staggered terms of four (4) years. Each candidate for Governor shall stand for election for one of seven (7) numbered governorships.

Section 12. During December of each even numbered calendar year, each member of the Board of Governors, starting with the member having the highest seniority on said Board and continuing in the descending order of such seniority, shall declare his candidacy irrevocably for one of the numbered governorships for which election is to occur in the election year immediately following, or declare irrevocably that he will not be a candidate for any such governorship. In order to obtain such declarations, the Executive Vice President shall be allotted two full days to obtain each member's declaration by telephone, the first Monday and Tuesday of December being designated for calling the member with the highest seniority on said Board, the succeeding Wednesday and Thursday being designated for calling the member with the next highest seniority, and each two-day period thereafter being designated for calling the remaining members successively in the descending order of their seniority. The Executive Vice President in each instance shall obtain the member's irrevocable declaration of candidacy or declination to become a candidate for any of the seven (7) numbered governorships, and any member declining to be a candidate or declining to make any such declaration during the two-day period allotted to him may not be a candidate for any of said numbered governorships. Each other eligible non-incumbent candidate for Governor shall declare his candidacy irrevocably for one of the numbered governorships, at least 75 days prior to the opening day of the election year convention, by mailing (and not otherwise delivering) a written declaration

thereof in a stamped envelope addressed to the Executive Vice President.

Section 13. The name of each incumbent candidate for Governor and the number of the governorship so selected by him shall be published in the February issue of *The Numismatist* and shall also be submitted by the Executive Vice President to all numismatic publications customarily receiving news releases from the Association.

Section 14. A candidate for Governor need not be nominated prior to declaring his candidacy. Nominations for Governor shall not designate the number of the governorship. Each candidate for Governor who has declared his candidacy in the manner hereinbefore provided and who has received the required number of nominations pursuant to Section 1 of this Article VI shall be listed on the ballots for the seat for which he has declared his candidacy.

Section 15. To provide for a transition from two-year terms to four-year terms, and to attain the staggered election of Governors, the following elections shall take place in 1979: Seats 1, 2, 3 and 4 shall be filled for a term of four years, and Seats 5, 6 and 7 shall be filled for a term of two years. During each election year thereafter, Governors shall be elected for a term of four years to fill the numbered seats of Governors whose terms expire during that year.

ARTICLE VII

Elections — Ethics

Section 1. No member shall cause to be published or distributed any ANA election campaign advertising material containing one or more names and/or pictures of ANA members without their consent.

Section 2. No member may make or publish any false, misleading, libelous or slanderous statements.

Section 3. No member may cause to be published or distributed any advertisement relating to an ANA election which does not include the name and address of the sponsoring person or organization. If the sponsor is a committee or organization, the name and address of its chairman or other principal representative must be included in the advertisement.

Section 4. No advertisement relating to an ANA election (or any envelope or wrapper therefor) shall include any name, abbreviation, device or address which will in any manner indicate or imply ANA's endorsement of, or opposition to, any candidate.

Section 5. Any member violating any of the preceding provisions shall be subject to

expulsion, suspension or other disciplinary action therefor by the Board of Governors.

ARTICLE VIII

Duties

Staff and Appointed Officers

Staff

Section 1. The duties of the Editor shall be to provide suitable material and be responsible for the publication of the official magazine and other official publications. He may, with the prior approval of the Board of Governors, appoint such Associate Editors as may be necessary.

Section 2. The duties of the Advertising Manager shall be to supervise all matters relating to advertising in the official publications.

Section 3. Division into club or geographical districts may be made at the direction of the Board of Governors. For each of these districts or clubs the President may appoint a club or district representative whose duties within his respective geographic area or club shall be:

(a) To disseminate numismatic information and do everything practicable to promote the general interest in numismatics.

(b) To keep informed regarding members and collectors, and matters of numismatic interest in his respective territory.

(c) To encourage new collectors; endeavor to procure new members and aid in the formation of local numismatic organizations.

(d) To investigate such disputes as may be referred to him by the President and report his findings to him.

(e) To render to the Executive Vice President reports of his activities as requested.

Section 4. The duties of the Librarian shall be:

(a) To keep in safe custody and good order all library books, papers, etc., which the Association has or may acquire.

(b) To compile and keep an accurate catalogue of all material coming into his charge, with the price thereof if acquired by purchase, or the name of the donor, if acquired by gift.

(c) To afford access to such material and loan the same to members of the Association under rules and regulations adopted by the Board of Governors.

(d) To prepare an accounting of all funds received and a full and final report of all matters pertaining to his office at the end of the fiscal year and render the same to the Association through its President.

Section 5. The duties of the Museum Curator shall be to keep in safe custody and good order all of the Association's Museum property; to receive, acknowledge and record all gifts and loans to the Museum; to supervise the purchase of Museum material and the disposition of unwanted items; to exhibit material suitably in the Museum for the benefit of visitors to headquarters; and to prepare a report of the activities of the Museum at the end of each fiscal year and render the same to the Association through its President.

Appointed Officers

Section 6. The duties of the Executive Vice President shall be:

(a) To keep a true record of the transactions of the Association and preserve all documents pertaining to his office.

(b) To act as Secretary of the Board of Governors, keep a true record of its proceedings and send a copy thereof to each of its members.

(c) To receive all funds paid to the Association, except those which are collected by the Advertising Manager of the official magazine and thereafter transmitted to the Executive Vice President, remit all receipts to the Treasurer at least once a month; prepare a monthly financial report and submit a copy thereof to each member of the Board of Governors.

(d) To prepare and sign all proper warrants on the Treasurer, and forward them to the President, or the Vice President when so directed.

(e) To receive all applications for membership; if properly prepared and accompanied by the required advance dues and fees, to publish notice of such applications in the official magazine; forward objections to applications to the President; publish information as to new members admitted, transfers in membership and known deaths; and make monthly revisions of the mailing list of the official magazine.

(f) To attend to all matters relating to subscriptions to the official magazine by non-members and the sale of copies thereof.

(g) To keep in safe custody the seal and the dies of the Association; to arrange for the preparation of such dies as may be authorized and the striking and disposition of medals, bars and membership buttons as authorized.

(h) To prepare an accounting of all funds received and a full and final report of all matters pertaining to his office at the end of the fiscal year and render the same to the Association through its President, and have the officers' report and certified public ac-

countants' report printed and made available to the membership at the annual ANA convention.

(i) To perform such duties in connection with the nomination and election of officers as may be required by these Bylaws.

Section 7. The duties of the Treasurer shall be:

(a) To receive all money of the Association collected from any source.

(b) To pay out money only on warrants drawn and signed by the Executive Vice President and countersigned by the President or Vice President.

(c) To invest and reinvest the funds of the Association in accordance with instructions of the Board of Governors.

(d) To prepare an accounting of all funds received and a full and final report of all matters pertaining to his office at the end of the fiscal year and render the same to the Association through its President.

ARTICLE IX Conventions

Section 1. The Association shall meet in convention once every year, at such time and place as may be decided upon by the Board of Governors. The time and place thereof shall be officially announced by the President in at least one issue of the official magazine, published prior to said convention.

Section 2. As soon as it shall be expedient to do so, the President shall each year appoint:

(a) A Resolution Committee whose duty shall be to consider all matters referred to it and report thereon as soon as convenient.

(b) An Auditing Committee whose duty shall be to audit such reports and accounts as may be referred to it and report thereon as soon as convenient. The Board of Governors may retain the services of a Certified Public Accountant or firm of public accountants to audit the books of the Association.

(c) Such other committees as the President may deem advisable to facilitate the work of the convention.

ARTICLE X Gifts and Bequests

Section 1. The Association welcomes gifts and bequests of numismatic material, numismatic literature, funds, securities and other properties to be used for the purposes set forth in its Federal charter, such gifts and bequests to be made directly to the Association or to its Endowment Fund Trust. A donor may direct the Association or the Trustee of

said Endowment Fund Trust to allocate the subject of his gift or bequest to one or more of the following purposes: (a) library; (b) museum; (c) numismatic education; (d) general operating fund of the Association; (e) such additional purpose or purposes as shall be authorized from time to time by a majority vote of the Board of Governors of the Association in conformity to its Federal charter.

Section 2. Any donor of a gift or bequest of a value of \$10 or more shall receive recognition by having his name and place of residence (but not his R.F.D. number or street address) published in *The Numismatist*, except that any such gift shall be published as anonymous at the donor's request.

Section 3. A donor of one or more gifts having an aggregate value of at least \$2,000 but less than \$10,000 shall be designated as a "Patron of the Association;" and a donor of one or more gifts having an aggregate value of \$10,000 or more shall be designated as a "Benefactor of the Association." A club contributing \$250 or more shall be designated as a 250-Club, 500-Club and upward as its contribution increases in units of \$250.

Section 4. The Executive Vice President shall keep a permanent record of all gifts and bequests and issue consecutively numbered receipts therefor to the donor or his estate at the time such gift or bequest is received.

Section 5. The gift of any numismatic item or any book or other publication which the Association does not desire to keep for its museum or library may be sold and the proceeds thereof used for the purpose for which said gift was made.

ARTICLE XI Special Provisions

Section 1. No officer, staff member, committee or member shall incur any expense in the name of the Association except with the authorization or approval of the Board of Governors.

Section 2. Reproduction of the Association's Seal shall be used for no purpose other than official stationery and official publication, except with the written authorization or approval of the Board of Governors.

Section 3. The official magazine shall be published monthly and shall be known as *The Numismatist*. As far as it is possible to do so, it shall be the Association's official means of communication with its members.

Section 4. The fiscal year of the Association shall be from June 1 to May 31.

AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION Code of Ethics

Membership in the American Numismatic Association is a privilege extended to those persons and organizations deemed worthy thereof and is not a matter of right. Such membership can be maintained only until the board of governors determines that the conduct of a member has been such that, in the best interest of the Association, his membership should be terminated.

For the guidance of its members, this Code of Ethics has been duly adopted by the board of governors under the authority vested in it by the Federal Charter and the bylaws of the Association. A breach thereof by any member reflects, directly or indirectly, upon all other members. Such a breach shall be considered conduct prejudicial to the welfare of the Association and cause for action by the board of governors.

As a member of the American Numismatic Association,

- I agree to support and be governed by the Federal Charter and the bylaws of the Association, and by such rules, policies and regulations as may be in force from time to time;
- I agree to conduct myself so as to bring no reproach or discredit to the Association, or impair the prestige of the membership therein;
- I agree to base all of my dealings on the highest plane of justice, fairness and morality;
- I agree to neither buy nor sell numismatic items of which the ownership is questionable;
- I agree to conform to the accepted standards of dignified advertising;
- I agree to take immediate steps to correct any error I may make in any transaction;
- I agree not to sell, exhibit, produce nor advertise counterfeits, copies, restrikes and reproductions of any numismatic items if their nature is not clearly indicated by the word "counterfeit," "copy," "restrikes," or "reproductions," incused in the metal or printed on the paper thereof, with the exception of items generally accepted by numismatists and not in any way misrepresented as genuine;
- I agree to represent a numismatic item to be genuine only when, to the best of my knowledge and belief, it is authentic;
- I agree to fulfill all contracts made by me, either orally or written, to make prompt payments upon delivery, and to return immediately any item that is not satisfactory;
- I agree to assist members in their quest for numismatic knowledge.

Approved August 1965 by: A.N.A. Board of Governors

INFORMATION FOR AUTHORS

The *Numismatist* cordially presents the following guidelines as encouragement for interested authors (both professional and non-professional) who are preparing manuscripts for submission to the official ANA journal.

All authors whose manuscripts are accepted and published are eligible for *Heath Literary Awards*. These are awarded annually for articles judged to be outstanding. First and second places include engraved medals as well as cash stipends: a silver medal and \$250 for first and a bronze medal and \$100 for second. Third place awards are bronze medals. Those writers receiving honorable mention are awarded certificates of recognition.

The author receives two copies of the issue in which his article appears and eight individual article copies.

MANUSCRIPTS

The *Numismatist* accepts manuscripts which contain new information, constitute a distinct contribution to knowledge and are relevant to the science of numismatics. The author is responsible for all statements made in the work. Manuscripts accepted and published become the property and copyright of *The Numismatist* and may not be published elsewhere unless written permission is granted by both the author and the journal. Manuscripts are received with the understanding they are not simultaneously being considered by other publications.

Two complete manuscripts (the original and one copy) including illustrations (all material which cannot be set in type such as photographs, drawings and graphs) should be sent to EDITOR, *The Numismatist*, American Numismatic Association, P. O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901. For correspondence purposes the author should retain at least one copy.

The manuscript should be typewritten, double-spaced on one side of 8 1/2 x 11 heavy white bond paper with 1 1/2 inch margins at the top and left. The name(s), full postal address(es) and daytime telephone number (s) of the author(s) must appear on the first page.

AUTHOR'S BIOGRAPHY

A biographical sketch of the author(s), which may be published with an accepted manuscript, is to be submitted also. It is not to exceed 100 words and should include such pertinent information as place and date of birth, educational and

ILLUSTRATIONS

Illustrations should be referred to in the text as Figs., and be given Arabic numbers. The back of each should be marked with the name(s) of the author(s) and the title of the article. An arrow should mark the top orientation of the illustration with each figure bearing a reference number corresponding to the same number in the text. Each illustration should be accompanied by a legend with all legends and reference numbers typed and grouped on a separate sheet of paper. All illustrative material should be protected with hard-board covers when mailed.

Photographs are to be unmounted and unattached to the manuscript. They should be high quality, glossy prints which are not retouched or labeled in any way on the face of the photograph. (When marking on the back, write on a hard surface such as glass or metal to avoid disfiguring the photographic surface.)

Drawings should be on separate sheets, drawn with India ink on illustration board or high grade drawing paper.

The editorial staff reserves the right to edit all material to conform with the journal's style and policy.

REFERENCES

Only sources closely related to the author's work should be quoted; exhaustive lists should be avoided. Accuracy is important. The suggested guide for reference preparation is *The MLA Style Sheet* (a Modern Languages Association publication) in which the following are basic examples for first references to books and periodicals:

¹ Robert Andrew Glindinning Carson, *Coins of the World* (New York: Harper & Brothers, 1962), p. 347.

² Allan Sutherland, "Scottish Coins and Emblems," *The Numismatist*, 51 (1938), 193.

Subsequent references to the same works can be made by citing only author and page number:

³ Carson, p. 348.

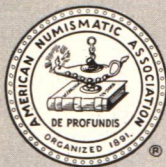
If more than one work by the same author has been quoted, a brief title and page number are sufficient:

⁴ *Coins of the World*, p. 348.

This information is offered in the spirit of aiding prospective authors prepare a more professional manuscript, thus assuring *The Numismatist* of a greater volume of publication-ready, editorial material.

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

N. Neil Harris, Pat Black, and Terri Bakken/Carter



The Numismatist

DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATES EFFECTIVE JAN. 1, 1979

Space	One Month	Per Month On Contract		
		3 mo.	6 mo.	12 mo.
One-eighth page	\$26.00	\$25.50	\$24.50	\$23.50
One-quarter page	41.00	40.00	39.00	37.00
One-half page	79.00	77.50	75.00	71.00
Full page	149.00	146.00	141.50	134.00

ADVERTISERS PLEASE NOTE

All correspondence relating to advertising should be addressed to Advertising Dept., *The Numismatist*, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901. Make all remittances payable to American Numismatic Association.

DEADLINE: Copy must be received by the 5th of the month to insure insertion in the following month's issue. All advertising copy must be typed.

MECHANICAL REQUIREMENTS: Full page, 28½ x 45 picas; half page may be either vertical or horizontal in format. Single column width, 13½ picas. Halftones should be 133 line screen mounted. Mats and stereos unacceptable. Page position may be requested but cannot be guaranteed.

CIRCULATION: 32,000. No advertising agency commission granted. No discounts other than contract rates.

OTHER REQUIREMENTS: No ads accepted from minors unless accompanied by signature of parent or guardian stating financial responsibility. All ads must have numismatic significance. Because of advance deadlines, prices stated in many ads may be subject to change.

ILLUSTRATIONS: Art should be provided by the advertiser when possible. Photography of numismatic items will be billed at national rates.

CONTRACTS: Available for three, six and twelve consecutive month periods, at 2, 5 and 10 percent discounts respectively when contract requirements are fulfilled. In lieu of contract, reduced rates are granted only upon total advance payment for the period desired. Cancelled contracts will be rebilled at the next applicable rate. If new copy has not been received by the 5th of the month, the previous month's ad will be repeated.

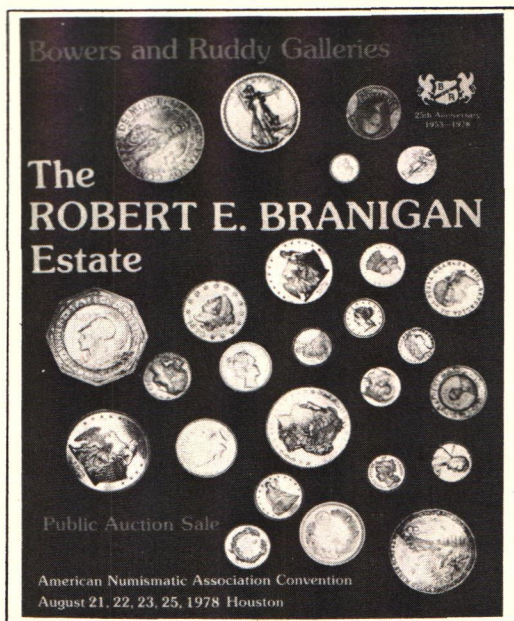
REFERENCES: All advertisers are required to submit banking and trade references when advertising for the first time. Advertisers must be, or have one responsible member of their company, a member of ANA.

COPY: Ad copy must be typed on paper of good quality, preferably 8½ x 11 inches and be legible and double spaced. Ad copy should be on separate sheets and never in the body of a letter of transmittal. Trade names may be used, but, except for the name of corporations, the name of the responsible person of the firm must also appear unless such person is known to the advertising department in which case the name will be kept on file.

There will be an extra charge for heavy composition.

The advertising department has on file the names and addresses of all advertisers. Any complaints or requests for information regarding advertisers should be referred to the advertising department. The right to edit copy, to require payment in advance, and to decline any advertisement is specifically reserved.

Bowers & Ruddy Galleries Auctions ...



The Sale

Recently we sold at unrestricted public auction sale the magnificent collection of United States coins and coins of the world formed over a long period of years by one of America's most prominent collectors, the late Robert E. Branigan. A "grand format" catalog was prepared, complete with detailed historical descriptions, full color illustrations of important pieces, and a wealth of fascinating numismatic information for the prospective bidder.

The catalog was distributed to active Bowers & Ruddy clients in all parts of the globe.

... The Best Way To Sell

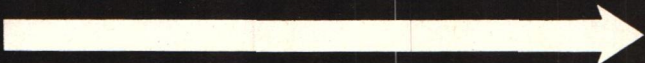
Selected Record Prices from Branigan Estate Auction Held in August 1978

U.S. Coins Guidebook	Realized Branigan Auction Prices
\$225 BU 1861 Silver 3 Cent Piece	\$ 1050
\$325 BU 1844 Half Dime	775
\$1600 BU 1837 No Stars Dime	2800
\$120 ea BU 1911-D Original Roll Dimes	each 290
\$1100 BU 1876 Twenty Cent Piece	1900
\$650 BU 1852 Quarter	1150
\$725 BU 1874 With Arrows Quarter	1450
\$275 BU 1917-S Type I Quarter	900
\$1000 BU 1927-S Quarter	3750
\$475 BU 1827 Half Dollar	1150
\$900 BU 1923-S Half Dollar	2000
\$1250 BU 1846-O Silver Dollar	2600
\$250 BU 1886-O Morgan Dollar	2600
\$3500 BU 1889-CC Morgan Dollar BU	7250
\$750 BU 1894 Morgan Dollar	5500
\$1400 Proof 1881 Trade Dollar	2600
\$6750 BU 1803 Ten Dollar Gold Piece	20,500
\$5500 1915 Matte Proof Ten Dollar Gold Piece	12,000
\$8000 1911 Matte Proof Twenty Dollar Gold Piece	22,000

The Results

As the sale date approached, thousands of bids arrived by mail. As usual, the auction was a combination of mail participation and floor bidding, but it is interesting to note that had the sale been by mail only, it would have been a success, so enthusiastic were the bidders on our mailing list!

During the sale time itself, hundreds of bidders attended in person and competed for the many prizes offered. Price record after price record was shattered as coins, notes, and related items found new homes. When all was said and done, the Robert E. Branigan Estate Collection took its place among the many other illustrious sales we have conducted (including the fabulous Fairfield Collection sale auctioned by us in 1977, the most valuable collection of coins ever to be sold at unrestricted public auction sale).



What the Consignor Said

BRENNAN, STEEL, RYAN, BASTING & MACDOUGALL S.C.

JAMES E. BRENNAN
GEORGE K. STEEL
PAUL M. RYAN
THOMAS J. BASTING
DAVID J. MACDOUGALL
JAMES E. WELSER
THOMAS E. HORNIG
JAMES E. HARTWIG
GEORGE K. STEEL, JR.
MARGARET B. GRABOWSKI
FREDERICK L. WENNER
JAMES H. FOLLER III
JOHN R. STEEL
DAVID C. MOORE

LAWYERS
ONE EAST MILWAUKEE, SUITE 305
P.O. BOX 3148
JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN 53545

GLEN R. CAMPBELL (1927-1972)
W. H. DOUGHERTY (1880-1961)
STANLEY M. RYAN (1898-1957)

October 19, 1978

TELEPHONE
AREA CODE 608
786-4141

Mr. O. David Bowers
Bowers and Ruddy Galleries, Inc.
6922 Hollywood Blvd.
Suite 600
Los Angeles, California 90028

Re: Robert E. Branigan Estate Sale, ANA Convention,
Houston, Texas - 1978

Dear Dave:

Today I received the final check from General Mills for the sale of the Branigan collection at the ANA Convention held in August of this year and find that you obeyed your contractual obligations with me to the absolute letter.

It was amazing to me and a definite credit to you that this unrestricted consignment of over 2000 lots could be handled so efficiently. The material was properly graded and presented in a catalog which was by far the finest presentation of numismatic material I have ever seen.

And lastly, it should be noted that the prices obtained far exceeded our most optimistic expectations.

Mrs. Branigan joins me in expressing our heartfelt appreciation for what has been accomplished.

Most sincerely yours,

ROBERT E. BRANIGAN ESTATE

BY:

Paul M. Ryan
Paul M. Ryan
Personal Representative

Why He Chose Bowers & Ruddy Galleries

We reproduce here an unsolicited letter received from attorney Paul M. Ryan, representative of the Robert E. Branigan Estate. The letter is self-explanatory. We call your attention particularly to the comment: "it should be noted that the prices obtained **far exceeded** our most optimistic expectations."

Bowers & Ruddy Galleries 1979 AUCTION SEASON

April 19, 20 & 21, 1979

June 28, 29 & 30, 1979

September 27, 28 & 29, 1979

November 29, 30 & December 1

You Can Sell Your Coins Through a Bowers & Ruddy Galleries Sale

The auction business is very competitive. There are many outstanding firms which offer their services in this regard. And yet, Bowers & Ruddy Galleries has attracted far more than its share of outstanding collections. Why? There are several reasons...

A beautiful "grand format" catalog is yours — a large-size magazine-style catalog containing hundreds of illustrations, many in dazzling full color. Your coins will be described carefully. Numismatic history, background information, and other details are woven into descriptions of important pieces to produce a catalog which is interesting to read. Indeed, our past catalogs have become valuable reference materials, with many issues selling today on the collectors' market for many multiples of their issue price.

Results! Of all the benefits from a Bowers & Ruddy Galleries auction, results are probably what attract most consignors. When the Robert E. Branigan Estate was awarded, the attorney considered other firms, other ways of selling, and carefully chose the way that he believed would bring the **best possible return**. "The prices obtained far exceeded our most optimistic expectations," the consignor's comment, tells the story.

Right now we are accepting consignments for our 1979 auction season. And, what a spectacular auction season it will be! Already consigned are many important properties in the field of United States coins and paper money, world coins and paper money, and ancient coins. If you want the finest auction service available, fill out the coupon below or telephone Robert Korver, Manager of our Auction Department. Our commissions are very reasonable, early sale dates are available, an instant cash advance is yours if desired, and, best of all, Bowers & Ruddy Galleries' record-breaking results are a matter of record. Let us hear from you.

Bowers & Ruddy Galleries

NU-902003

6922 Hollywood Blvd., Suite 600
Los Angeles, California 90028

Dear Mr. Korver

(Manager of the Auction Dept.)

Please send me free and without obligation a copy of your booklet, "How to Sell Your Coins for the Best Price."

Name _____

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State & Zip _____ Phone () _____

Brief description of holdings _____

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1913-S \$5 Gold 850.00 10,000.00

	Valued at	Brought
\$10 1869 F96 UNC.....	1,000	1,450
\$10 1901 F120 UNC.....	650	1,100
\$5 1913-S Gold BU-65 +	850	10,000
\$10 1804 Crosslet 4 MS-60... ..	10,000	21,000
\$10 1841-0 EF-45.....	950	2,900
\$10 1852 Assay Off. MS-55 + .	1,300	5,400

1893-D Silver Dollar

Valued at
42,000.00

Brought
52,000.00



Consignments are currently being accepted for:

MWNA Convention
July 13-15, 1979
New Carrollton, Maryland

MANA Convention
October 19-21, 1979
New Carrollton, Maryland

GENA Convention
December 6-9, 1979
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

We would like to invite everyone to feel free to call A.M. (Art) or Don Kagin to discuss consignments for future auctions. CALL TODAY TOLL FREE 1-800-247-5335.

We Are Proud Of Our Results!

Coral Ridge Presbyterian Church

5555 North Federal Highway • Fort Lauderdale • Florida 33308
Phone (305) 771-8840



November 28, 1978

Mr. Arthur Kagin
Kagin's Numismatic Auctions
Des Moines, Iowa

Dear Mr. Kagin:

This letter is to confirm receipt of the check for the proceeds of our collection which was donated to us by Mr. James F. Lindsay.

On behalf of Coral Ridge Presbyterian Church, I would like to thank you and your organization for an outstanding job as auctioneers. The fact that record prices were realized in all areas of the collection is a credit to your pre-sale work and professionalism.

You certainly may use Coral Ridge Presbyterian Church as a reference in the future. Once again, thank you for an outstanding job.

Very sincerely yours,

D. James Kennedy
Senior Minister

DJK:rr

Kagin's

We are actively seeking consignments for the remainder of our 1979 Auction Schedule. Call Today 800-247-5335 for a personal evaluation of your collection. We will professionally handle all details for expert presentation of your material; assuring you the outstanding results for which Kagin's auctions are famous.

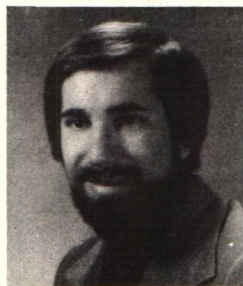
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Des Moines, Iowa 50309
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(800) 247-5335

I am considering selling or consigning my collection of currency or coins.

Please call me _____ A.M. _____ P.M.

- ☐ Current Catalog-prices realized — \$5 (NASC)
- ☐ 1 year catalog subscription - prices realized — \$15
- ☐ New 1979 Donlon-Kagin—U.S. Large Size Paper Money — \$4.95
- ☐ Grinell Catalog - prices realized — hard bound — \$25

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____

TN-79F1

BUYING

INDIAN CENTS

	G	VG	F	VF	XF	AU	BU
1856	\$495.00	\$605.00	\$835.00	\$950.00	\$1,080.00	\$1,170.00	\$1,300.00
1864-L	11.25	15.25	26.50	42.50	61.50	88.00	140.00
(L Must be visible)							
1870	11.25	14.50	26.50	37.00	53.50	74.00	108.00
1871	15.00	19.00	34.00	44.00	63.00	84.00	120.00
1872	20.00	25.00	42.00	62.00	78.00	112.00	165.00
1877	135.00	155.00	195.00	252.00	360.00	520.00	675.00
1908-S	11.00	11.25	12.50	16.25	22.50	40.50	65.00
1909-S	50.00	58.50	67.50	76.50	95.00	126.00	176.00

LINCOLN CENTS

1909-S (VDB) ...	\$120.00	\$126.00	\$145.00	\$155.00	\$165.00	\$175.00	\$205.00
1909-S	19.75	20.75	22.00	24.00	30.00	40.50	56.00
1914-D	40.50	45.00	51.50	70.00	130.00	225.00	440.00
1922 Plain	72.00	81.00	105.00	126.00	210.00	500.00	1,075.00
1931-S	18.00	18.50	20.00	21.00	22.50	25.00	30.00
1955/55	110.00	120.00	135.00	160.00	190.00	210.00	265.00
1972/72					90.00	105.00	125.00

SHIELD NICKELS

1871	\$16.00	\$19.00	\$26.00	\$36.00	\$52.00	\$72.00	\$130.00
1877	200.00	250.00	270.00	295.00	325.00	370.00	495.00
1878	70.00	76.50	98.00	112.50	135.00	155.00	180.00
1879	35.00	40.00	52.00	62.00	80.00	92.00	155.00
1880	50.00	58.00	68.00	76.00	92.00	110.00	165.00
1881	32.00	38.00	52.00	60.00	72.00	85.00	145.00

LIBERTY NICKELS

1885	\$85.00	\$100.00	\$145.00	\$175.00	\$205.00	\$225.00	\$270.00
1886	23.50	27.00	47.00	65.00	86.00	106.00	170.00
1912-S	20.00	23.50	29.00	47.50	110.00	185.00	275.00

BUFFALO NICKELS

1913-D T2	\$18.00	\$21.00	\$25.00	\$30.00	\$36.00	\$50.00	\$72.00
1913-S T2	27.00	32.50	41.50	50.50	65.50	78.00	108.00
1914-D	13.50	16.25	21.00	30.00	39.00	54.00	95.00
1918/7-D	155.00	205.00	340.00	600.00	1,100.00	2,900.00	5,850.00
1937-D 3 Legged	60.00	62.00	65.00	72.00	85.00	120.00	270.00

BARBER DIMES

1892-S	\$13.50	\$17.00	\$23.00	\$35.00	\$48.00	\$72.00	\$130.00
1894-O	18.00	22.00	36.00	52.00	92.00	180.00	450.00
1895	30.00	34.00	47.00	53.00	87.00	140.00	250.00
1895-O	60.00	65.00	85.00	115.00	170.00	240.00	475.00
1895-S	8.00	10.50	16.00	24.00	30.50	50.00	155.00
1896-O	24.00	28.00	40.00	50.00	70.00	120.00	275.00
1896-S	20.00	23.00	32.00	40.00	62.00	110.00	225.00
1897-O	18.50	21.50	32.00	40.00	62.00	115.00	300.00
1901-S	20.00	22.00	42.00	60.00	85.00	190.00	475.00
1903-S	14.00	16.00	24.00	36.00	52.00	92.00	330.00
1904-S	10.00	12.00	19.00	31.50	46.00	90.00	350.00

MERCURY DIMES

1916-D	\$140.00	\$180.00	\$270.00	\$360.00	\$530.00	\$750.00	\$1,250.00
1921	10.00	16.00	32.50	65.00	210.00	400.00	675.00
1921-D	16.50	22.00	42.00	82.00	190.00	350.00	575.00
1942/1	110.00	115.00	135.00	155.00	185.00	290.00	675.00

BARBER QUARTERS

1896-S	\$105.00	\$125.00	\$185.00	\$270.00	\$450.00	\$800.00	\$1,500.00
1901-S	350.00	400.00	490.00	620.00	875.00	1,750.00	4,250.00
1913-S	150.00	175.00	250.00	330.00	520.00	875.00	1,700.00

STANDING QUARTERS

1916	\$300.00	\$360.00	\$520.00	\$675.00	\$850.00	\$1,175.00	\$1,400.00
1918/7-S	200.00	265.00	380.00	600.00	850.00	1,700.00	3,500.00
1919-D	19.00	26.00	36.00	50.00	80.00	115.00	190.00

	G	VG	F	VF	XF	AU	BU
1919-S	20.00	28.00	38.50	50.00	72.00	115.00	190.00
1921	22.00	32.50	41.50	50.00	70.00	95.00	135.00
1923-S	29.00	38.00	50.00	60.00	90.00	135.00	190.00

WASHINGTON QUARTERS

1932-D	\$26.00	\$29.00	\$33.50	\$42.00	\$65.00	\$112.50	\$300.00
1932-S	25.50	26.00	29.00	35.00	42.00	63.00	140.00

BARBER HALVES

1892-C	\$59.00	\$66.50	\$95.00	\$120.00	\$170.00	\$225.00	\$450.00
1892-S	44.00	52.00	65.00	90.00	110.00	170.00	400.00
1893-O	12.00	14.00	22.00	46.00	85.00	135.00	250.00
1893-S	30.00	37.00	55.00	82.00	105.00	165.00	360.00
1895-S	10.00	12.50	20.00	35.00	82.00	125.00	250.00
1896-O	8.00	12.00	23.00	47.00	90.00	150.00	400.00
1896-S	30.00	34.00	50.00	65.00	100.00	160.00	400.00
1897-O	26.00	32.00	46.00	72.00	92.00	150.00	330.00
1897-S	33.00	37.00	52.00	72.00	92.00	150.00	375.00
1913	8.00	11.00	18.00	42.00	82.00	150.00	400.00
1914	12.00	15.00	26.00	56.00	100.00	200.00	475.00
1915	10.00	12.00	20.00	44.00	90.00	175.00	475.00

WALKING HALVES

1916-S	\$14.50	\$20.00	\$46.00	\$90.00	\$150.00	\$225.00	\$285.00
1921	24.50	32.50	57.00	125.00	325.00	575.00	1,000.00
1921-D	41.50	50.50	77.00	160.00	430.00	675.00	1,175.00
1938-D	14.00	15.00	16.00	24.00	41.50	85.00	170.00

MORGAN DOLLARS

1879-CC	\$10.25	\$13.50	\$21.00	\$50.00	\$126.00	\$280.00	\$480.00
1880-CC	12.50	15.50	19.00	26.00	35.00	45.00	75.00
1881-CC	30.00	31.50	35.00	40.50	47.00	54.00	81.00
1884-CC	10.75	12.00	14.00	15.00	16.75	20.00	26.00
1885-CC	38.00	43.00	48.00	52.50	58.00	65.00	81.00
1888-S	10.00	12.00	14.00	16.00	20.75	45.00	130.00
1889-CC	60.00	67.50	85.00	150.00	320.00	775.00	2,900.00
1892-CC	10.00	12.50	16.00	27.00	54.00	105.00	215.00
1893	21.00	22.00	26.00	31.50	43.50	90.00	205.00
1893-O	21.00	22.50	27.00	45.00	82.00	160.00	495.00
1893-CC	21.50	23.00	28.00	60.00	180.00	295.00	530.00
1893-S	350.00	400.00	490.00	775.00	1,750.00	5,200.00	16,500.00
1894	90.00	110.00	135.00	190.00	270.00	430.00	575.00
1895-O	31.50	33.50	42.00	63.00	122.00	370.00	1,075.00
1895-S	31.50	34.00	46.00	90.00	240.00	540.00	860.00
1899	13.50	15.00	17.00	19.00	26.00	31.50	47.00
1902-S	12.50	14.00	21.00	31.50	45.00	77.00	145.00
1903-O	21.50	25.00	31.50	36.00	40.50	50.00	76.50

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1927	\$11.00	\$11.50	\$12.50	\$14.00	\$15.75	\$22.50	\$43.00
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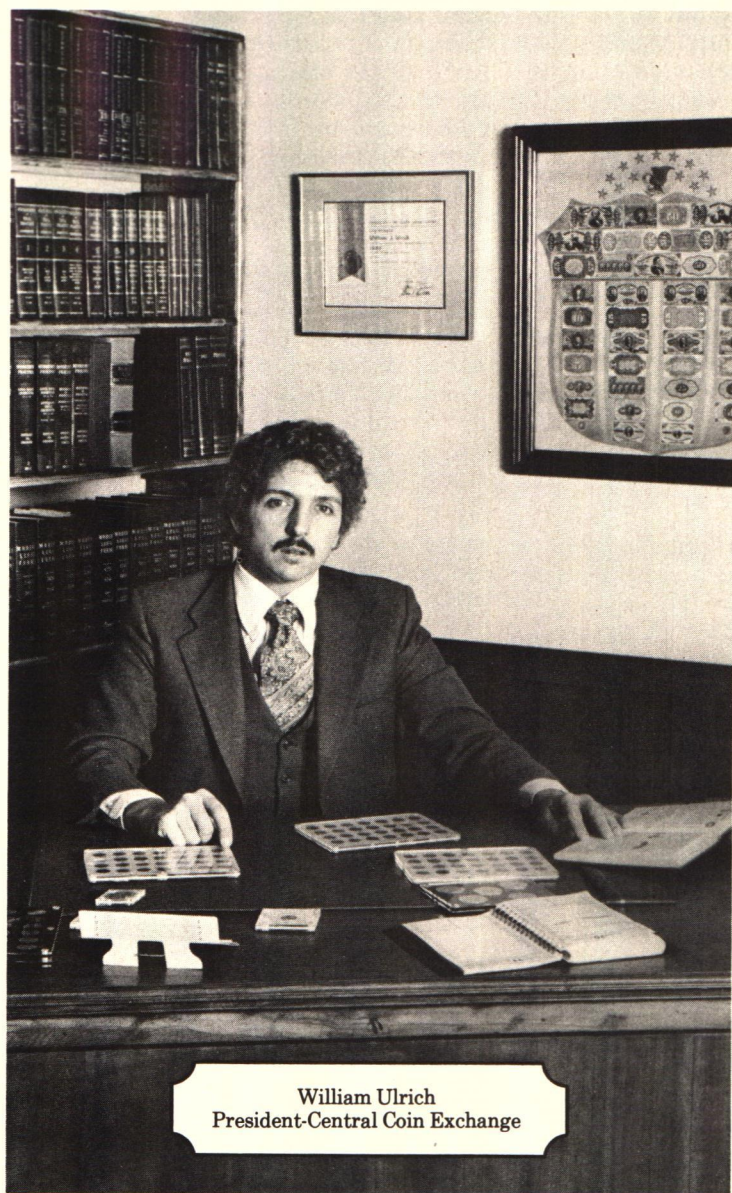
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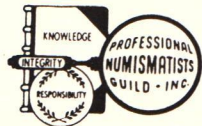
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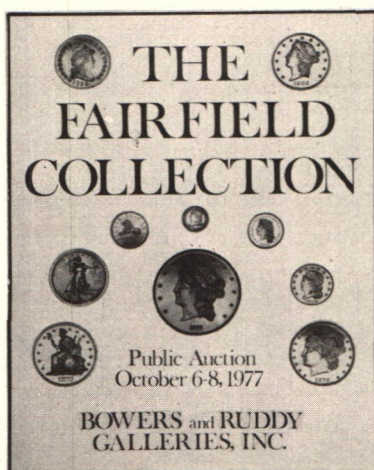
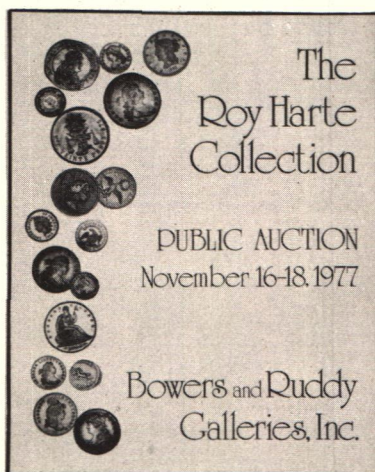
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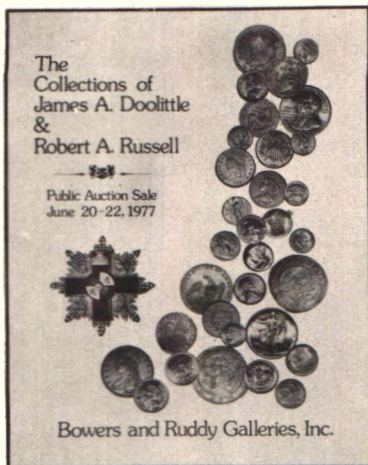
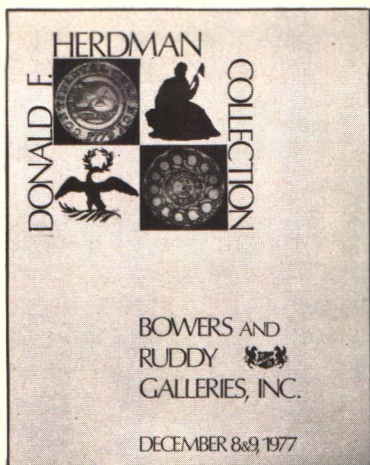


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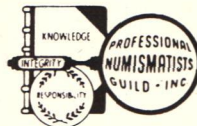
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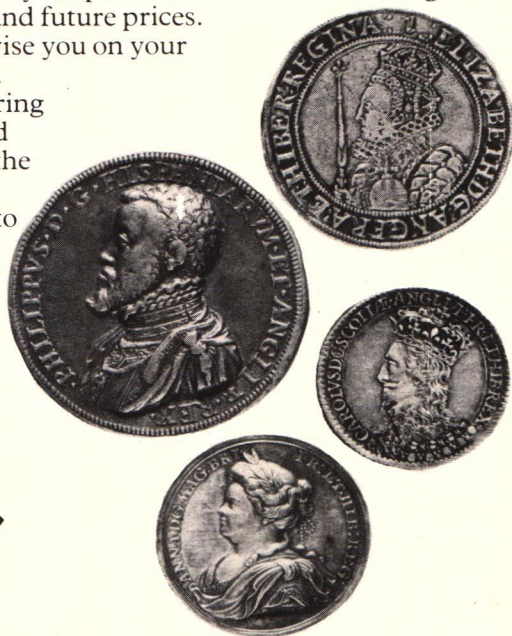
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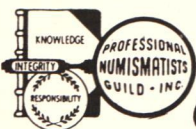




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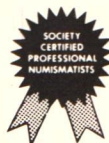
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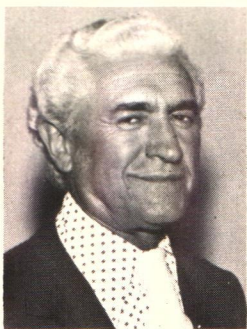
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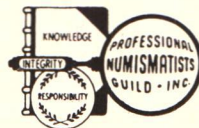
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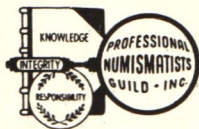
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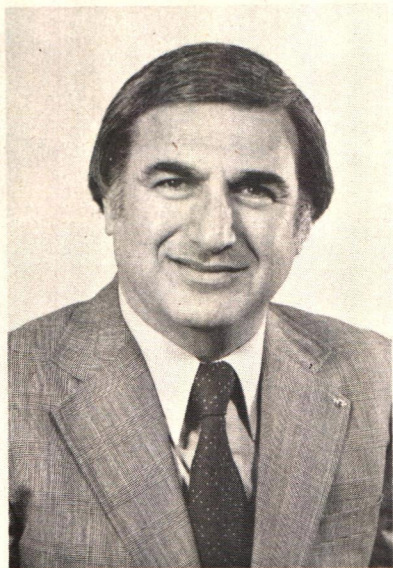
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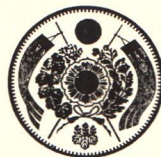
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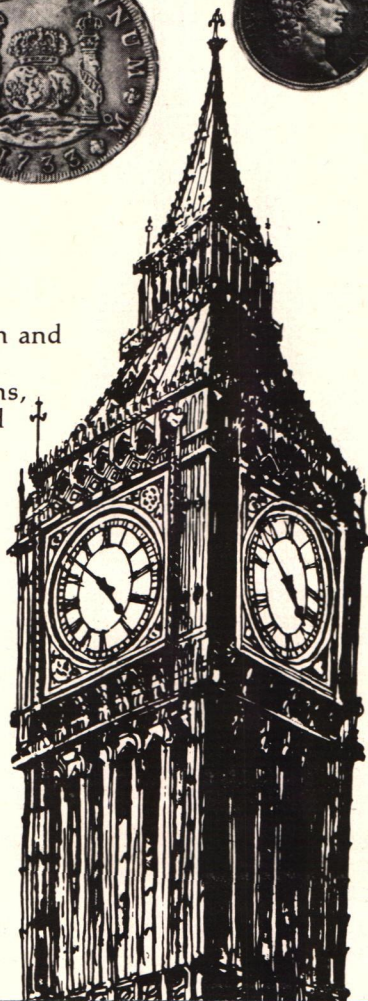


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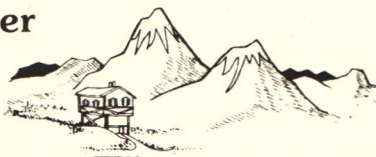
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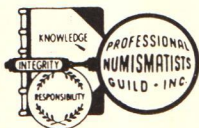
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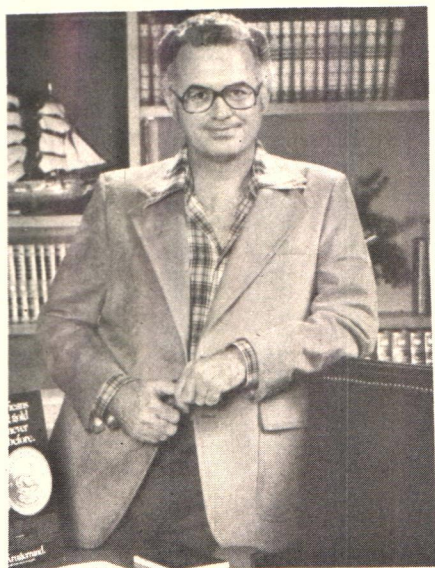
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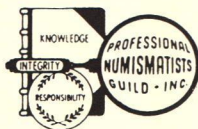
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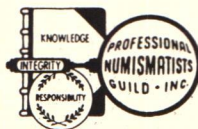
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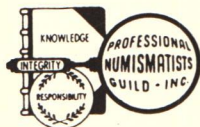
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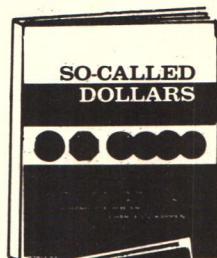
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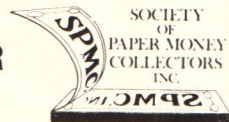
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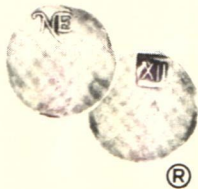
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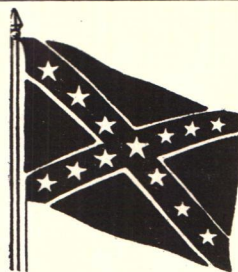
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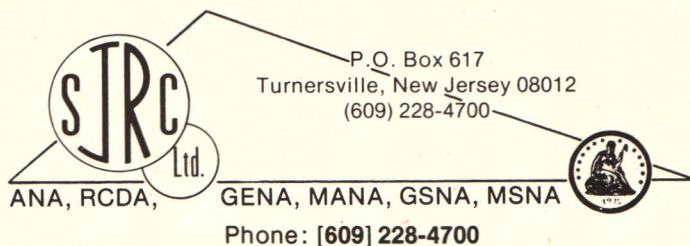
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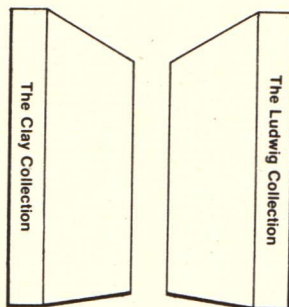
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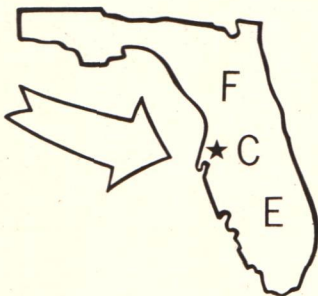
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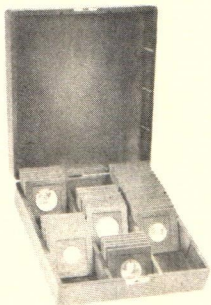
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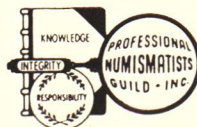
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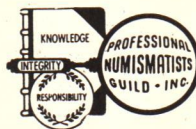
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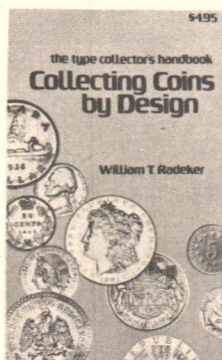
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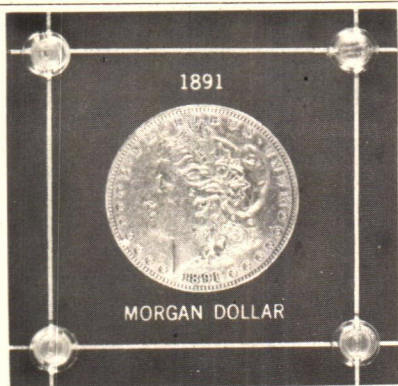
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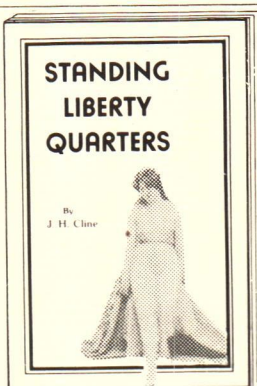
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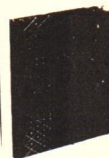
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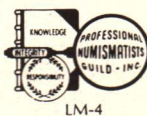
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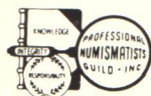
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